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MR. OLIVER BAINHRIDGE, the gentleman who re-discovered the unlost Chinese Jews of Kaifengfu, and whose appearance as a lecturer at Shanghai, Hongkong, and other Far Eastern ports caused more than one kind of a sensition, has a very interesting story to tell of his visit to Kaifengfu, in the pages of the Jewish Chronicle for Sept. 7th. The surprising thing, indeed, is that the half dozen photographs embellishing the thrilling letterpress'should be so peaceful, and tame as they are. He was scarching for certain articles supposed to have been stolen from the synagogue, and this is what happened :--

"I visited mesque after mesque, which excited and annoyed the Mohammedans, who mistook me for a Jewish Rabbi in disguise. The fourth proved to be the one I wanted, for in a small room I saw the ark on a table, and made towards it, when the crowd objected, and pushed me out, emphasising their disapproval in no uncertain manner. The soldiers were helpless, but I have a strong suspicion they were at heart with the mob. The climax came, I clambered on to the roof of the mosque and began to examine the tiles, for thousands of Chinese surrounded the of liners." mosque, yelling out, "Kick the devil's stomach!" " Batter his devil's brain on the stones!" "Kill the Jew!" 'Choke the sinewpuller!" "Tear the foreign devil's entrails out!" und other diabelical things too numerous and too filthy for words. The majority were armed with bricks, clubs, or knives, and were mad with rage. Every second I thought would be my last, for the fury of a Chinese mob beggars all description. A happy thought flushed thr ugh my mind, and, quick as lightning, I pulled out my folding camera and turned it towards them-thinking to photograph the tain Battery." murderous beasts before they butchered me. The shock was tremendous; they dropped their "devil's glass." My friend, interpreter, and soldiers very discreetly banged and fastened the doors after them, and the interpreter explained steamer Amura and towed to Hongkong.

to the Mohammedan priests that I was not a Jow, but a British traveller, and only wanted to see these things. They said if I would promise that, in the event of the Jewish synagogue being rebuilt, their mosque would not interfered with, the people would be pacified, and permit me to see the ark and examine the tiles. They are much afraid their mosque will be destroyed, if the synagogue is rebuilt, in order to get the dewish tiles which they have stolen. I promised everything and anything they asked. The ark (an old cylindrical case) is purely Jowlah, but the missing scroll they informed me could not be seen, for it was a secret place. That evening, about eight o'clock, four hoxes of sweets, cakes, and baskets of tea were sent to me by the priests. with the kind greetings of their people, who had decided to present "their elder brother" with the ark, which they did the next morning. When the Chinese make a present they expect something equally valuable in return, so I sent a few dollars to each priest, which proved to be

a lucky move, for I experienced no more trouble during my stay," It is quite evident from the foregoing that whatever aspersions may be cast on the scientific attainments of Mr. BAINBRIDGE, he is an excellent hand at telling a story. He remarks incidentally that "the Chinese are undoubtedly the most evil-minded [prurient] people on earth", a sweeping. remark which he omits to justify in the text. An incident fully as extraordinary as his. "last wish" to photograph hi murderers was his discovery of a stone bearing an important inscription in language not specified. It would most likely be in Chinese, in which case Mr. BAINBRIDGE's interpreter ought to have his share of the credit. A short distance from a Confucian temple containing Jewish pillars, Mr. BAINBRIDGE, or his interpreter. made a remarkable find. "I found", be writes, "an old, long, narrow stone in the side of an empty mud-hut, which bore traces of an inscription, dealing with ' Foreign Heaven Chapel', in which the foreigners that 'pluck out the sinews' fast and weep together". It is to be presumed that the traces of an inscription were not too incoherent to leave this much valuable testimony. But the remarkable part of it is to follow. " I sent for two of the most intelligent Jews, who were not aware tof its existence or location, and I A.S. WATSON& CO., enjoyed", he adds, "their unmistakable surprise", We derive almost similar enjoyment at second hand, and fear that those two most intelligent Jews were either not so intelligent as our explorer gives them credit for, or that they took less interest. than he in the evidences of their ancient, fuith. It seems almost a pity that he did | not invite the "bandsome and intelligent Chinese Jew" whom he had previously interviewed so profitably. This gentlenian, "not yet forty years of age", toll him a great deal about his rich and numerous ancestors, who worshipped in a fine syna-

gogue three thou-and years before, and who had with them a roll of the law in a language not understood to-day: BAINBRIDGE gives a description of that ancient temple, as supplied by the hand- Tippelskirch and Co. to pass their contracts some and intelligent young man who did not know of the existence of the stone referring to the " Foreign Heaven Chapel although the said stone, as photographed by Mr. BAINBRIDGE, is on the outside of a brick building and about a foot broader and two feet taller than a man. We will not repeat the description, because few of our readers ; are as credulous as Mr. BAINBRIDGE seems to be, and none of them is so easily satisfied. It is perhaps unkind to your too much cold water on the famous explorer's enthusiasm; but there are so many internal evidences -- more than we have quoted---to prompt the repetition of a terse criticism first phrased by an American philosopher called CLEMENS. As he would have said, Mr. OLIVER BAINBRIDGE'S story is "interesting, but tough."

Divers have been at work inspecting the Kwong Chow and it is expected that their report will be favourable.

The Daily Mail's sensational " discovery " of defective workmanship in the Dreadnought the past twelve months bear testimony to the has been officially repudiated.

Christian Science is again being assailed by the clergy. This time the critic is the Rev. up. C. H. Hickling, who has begun a series of lectures on the subject.

Reuter's messages to India about the Hongkong typhoon must have been exciting. One said "the sea walls are strewn with the wreckage

In Right Half No. 1 Company, H.K.V.A. Bomb. Brett has been promoted to Corporal and Gunners H. A. Seth and B. J. Spittles have been promoted to bombardiers.

We note the following in Simla Army News, dated September 26th: "Major R. A. Kaye, No. 87 Company, Hongkong, has been selected for appointment as Commandant No. 7, Moun-

The British ship Erkasoni, bound from bricks, knives, and clubs, and crushed and Manila to Royal Roads B.C., encountered jammed one another in their rush from the the typhoon on September 28th and was dismasted. She was, however, picked up by the

It is reported that the Standard Oil 7 Company, the Asiatic Petroleum Company and what he is claiming for." So said the Puisne the Burma Oil Company have entered into an Judge yesterday when a solicitor explained that agreement with reference to the oil trade of his client knew nothing about the action, as the India, and that negotiations are in progress as transaction had been carried out in his office. to a division of interests in Eastern Asia.

alight The boy died in Alipore hospital and says the Jopan Gozette, less than sixteen days! Nunhoo Chamar now awaits his trial.

Last night the Y.M.C.A. had its first social of the : eas n, when members and friends included contributions from Mrs. Kew, Messrs. interesting exhibition of typhoon photographs. was Mr. G. Piercy.

A Berlin message says; The Garman Mining Company in Shantung is taking stops to find greater markets for its output of coal in the Far East, for it has just erected at the Fang-tee Mine a thoroughly well equipped "coal washer," which will turn out seventy tons of clean coal per hour. This enterprise, for the coal-cleenser referred to is the only one in the Far East, will give Germany an immense advantage in the coal trade, while it cannot fai to make Tsing-tau an important coaling station.

Any one of the large London or American daily papers consumes each day fully ten acres of an average forest. Euch paper does not last. The wood fibro out of which it is made is, unlike pure colluloss, seted upon by light and air, and water and the organisms of decay. This is bad, but not wholly bad, for most of the literature appearing on this piper is made as mechanically as the paper itself, and it is fitting that it shou'd | be as ophemeral in fact as it is in nature. H sometimes Literature (with a capital "L appears on this wooden foundation, and that is a tragedy. -Had Mr. Pepys written his admirable Diary upon what we call "scribbling paper" we wou'd to-day have no Mr. Pepys.

In a magazine a curious paragraph appeared, headed "dymns for all Occasions." It would not seem easy, according to Musical Opinion, to provide a hymn for every occasion. But Mr. George Wither made a modest attempt at the business when he issued his bymn book in the year 1643. His idea was to provide hymns for "all manner of family and other occasions." Mr. Wither had singular notions as to the spiritual requirements of the average family: He has one hymn for "a widower or widow delivered from a troublesome yoke fellow "-a curious topic for rejoicing! Another hymn is for those who are somewhat more contentedly married, and is entitled " Hymn for the Contentedly Married. " On the whole, it is a collection of hymns with a distinct sense of

According to the Lokalanseiger several other officers in addition to Major Fischer, now under arrest, are stated to have been in close relation with the colonial exporting firm of Tippelskirch and Co., and to have received pecuniary assistance from the firm. The presumption is that this assistance was given to enable An uneasy feeling prevails that the full extent of these irregularities has not yet been messured and that the official inquiry into Major Fischer's case, when published, will reveal incredible abuses. It is now stated that the steamship line of Wosrmann, which had a practical monopoly | homeland escape from the wanderlust entirely, of the South African trade, has declared a remarks a writer in a Far Eastern paper, though dividend of 70 per cent for last year.

The Acting British Consul-General at Val paraiso reports that gold dredging is the river courses of Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego was taken up last year as a field of enterprise, and number of companies have been floated with be very good, but nothing practical can known until after the winter of 1996, when is hoped to have the duedges at work. The British Vice-Consul at Punta Arenas writing on the same subject, says: - " Frobably in the near future a great deal more will be heard of the gold-bearing lauds of Tierra del Fuego There have been no new dredges actually started during the year under review, but five dredges have arrived in the country for erection, and these are being put up with the greatest despatch, so that in the course of this year there should be at least six dredges at work. The thousands of claims that have been taken up in b om there has been in the gold industry." This also may help to keep the price of silver

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"I can't have a plaintiff who doesn't know;

A Yokobama gontleman, recently returned A native of an Indian casto set fire to a lad from Europe by the Siberian route, speaks in aged eight who was taking the part of the highest terms of the journey, which was Hanuman in the mythological Darga Paja nocomplished in excellent time and exactly to play. To represent the monkey deity the boy schedule, the arrival at Yladivostock being was thickly covered with loss jute. Nunhoo at the very minute amouneed. The whole Chamar throw kerosene oil on him and set it journey from Vienna to Yokohama cocupied,

A critic of President Roosevelt as a spelling reformer says that the originator of the often used sign " J.K." was an American statesman spent a pleasant time. The programme and general, who during the Civil War received a despatch on the field from the A. E. Paine, D. K. Moss, J. Smith, J. M. Commander-in-Chief. He returned it with the Forbes, and F. Gonzales, and there was an legend written in pencil "O.K." The Aide-de camp was puzzled, but went away rejoicing Refreshments were provided. The chairman when the writer explained that the letters stood for "Ole Kurrect"

> Some days ag we had a telegram from Tokyo | the Duma. mentioning that there were no Chinese subscriptions for South Manchuria Railway shares, although the issue was langely over-subscribed. It is now believed that China is officially boycutting the scheme; and that the Chinese Government has decided to take up no shares or interest in the soncern. No reason is officially given for the alcorness displayed by the Chinese overnment, but it is probably due to the fact that the Peking authorities are disinclined to invest in a concern over which they could exercise no control. The Chinese Government at first displayed some interest in the scheme, but possibly the publication of the company's prosp ctus has led to a change in its attitude The tightness of money seems un equally natural explanation.

The Scattle Post Intelligencer of September 2nd had the following: "Information received from the customs officers at Post Angelessiates that the British barque Pass of Leny, Captain Ball, came back from Cape Flattery after matches, having started its voyage without those needed articles. The case is without I parallel in the marine history of this body of conditions were excellent. At 200 water. The vessel sailed from Vancouver the latter part of July, bound for Sydney, Australia. discovered that he had run out of matches. Putting his ship about he bore luto the strait, where he was picked up by a tug and taken to Port Augeles. There he secured a new supply of matches and then put to sen. The fact that several hundred dollars was required to pay the towing charges made the matches rather expensive.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Fitton, D.S.O., and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment) will play the following programme of most during dinner at the Hougkong Hotel, on Saturday, 13th October :-March ...... "Liberty Bell," ...... Sousa Overture...... "Le Cheval de Bronze," .. Aubér Selection from "The Catch of the Season," Baker Song (Cornet Solo) " Killarney," ...... Gavotte ........ "Wedding Bells," ...... Rimmer Sketch............ "Down South," ......... Myddleton D'Ocuvres-Anchovy Canapes. Soup-Chicken Broth. Fish-Sardines. Entrees-Rica Birds, Victoria Cutlets and Tomato Sauce, Chicken Liver and Ham Rissole. Joints - Roast Australian Lamb and Mint Sauce, Roast Capon and Bread Sauce, Boiled Corned Round of Beef and Carrots, Pate de Foi Gras en Aspic and Cucumber Salad,

Sweets-Marmalade and Vermicelli Pudding,

Dessert-Coffee-Fruits. Few of those who have ever left their with many of us it assumes simply an impatience of restraint or a dislike to conventionalities of city life. With the former the fover burns. higher and higher as the years go on, and the patients are neged yet further and further from civilisation and driven onward till they fall in their tracks on the confines of nature. With large capitals. The prospects are believed to the latter the wasderfuel is no true longing for travel, but simply an impatience of being surrounded by the narrower circles of the more fully developed civilisation. A few months in England after years of residence in the East breeds irritation, a dislike of restraint that: never appeared uttil the foot is set on the gangplank of the ship which is to carry one Eastward again, to that land one has reviled bitterly and can never love, yet which draws us away from our birth place with unfailing power.

DOCK CARPENTERS' STRIKE.

The carpenters at the Kowloon Docks have not yet resumed work, and there appears to be very little prospect of their doing so unless their wishes are met. The demand for this class ; of artisan is at present great, and it is said that many of the Dock carpenters who struck, are now receiving a higher wage elsewhere.

The number of carpenters employed at the Docks is nearer 500 than 200, as previously stated, and of this number, only about 30 of the foremen did not join the strikers.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P.M. str. Mongolia arrived at San. Francisco on the 9th inst. The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Shanghai on Thursday at lam., and will be due to arrive at Hongkong on Saturday about 7 a.m. The str. Indrawadi, from New York via Suez,

left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst., at daylight. The E. & A. str. Eastern left Sydney on the 11th inst. for this port via Queensland ports. The H.A.L. str. Sithonia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst., at 9 p.m., and may be expected here on or about

the 17th inst. The H.A.L. str. Segovia, from Hamburg, left

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SHIP. London, October 12th. The battleship "Exmouth" has R. Dancan

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won the gunnery championship ...

LONDON, October 12th; The British deputation of Radicals to congratulate former members

the Russian Duma has been abandoned A memorial will however be presented privately to those who sat in

## BRITISH POLITICS.

LONDON, October 12th. now attacking

## BANK RATE.

LONDON, October 12th. The bank rate has risen to five per

INTERPORT RIFLE MATCH.

RECORD SHOOT AT SHANGHAL.

SHANGHAI, October, 12th The Shanghai team fired off in the Interport Rifle Match to-day. The yards the marksmen scored 308, at Shortly after getting to sea the skipper 500 yards, 315, and at 600 yards, 313, total, \$36. This aggregate record for interport

> [Hongkong's total on Thursday was only 891.] RECTER'S SERVICE.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

LONDON, October 10th.

The agitation against the American modus vivendi is increasing, and the Clergy of all creeds are argue the Government to take vigorous action with the object of nullifying it. Two Colonial cruisers have been ordered to Bay Islands to begin patrolling.

summary of the modus vivendi with America concerning the herring fisheries. Great Britain undertakes not to enforce a law DINNER MENU, 13th October, 1906,-Hors recently passed by the Newfoundland American fishermen from profiting by local advantages. Great Britain also consents to Americans using purse seines, to which particularly Newfoundbanders America on the other hand agrees that there sliall be no fishing on Sunday and to conform to certain Colonial regulations, and Apricot Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Tipsy Cake. also undertakes to ship no Newfoundlanders for work in American vessels, except out. side territorial limits. The indignation in Newfoundland is wholly unassuaged by the publication of the modus vivendi, and the Imperial Government is accused of trampling on Colonial rights. The Colony is firmly resolved to use every means to \$4,000. cripple American fishermen.

> RESULT OF THE CESAREWITCH. London, October 10th. 1 .-- Mintagon.

2. - Bibiani. 3. - Royal Dream.

CONCERT ON THE PARADE GROUND.

A concert, having for its object the raising of funds in aid of construction of a soldier's recreation pavilion, took place on the Volunteer Parade Ground last night. Distinguished patronage was bestowed on the concert, H. E. the Governor, Commodore H. P. Williams, and the G.O.C., Colonel Darling, being present, while the audience was large.

Part l. - Selection "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Band of 2nd Batt, R.W.K. Regt; song 'Down the Vale" (F. L. Moir), Sergt. piano solo, "Polonaise" (Mosz-Mr. Denman Fuller; song Lyric" (Amy Woodford Finden). Sidney Moutrie; plantation song (Scott. Gatty), Masters J. and K. McKelvey, Mr. A. Biden; song humorous "The Playwright" (G. D. Fox.), Staff Sergt. A. T. Walstow.

"Romance from Violin Concerto" (Wieniawsky), see that they were safely escorted home. Mr. F. P. Jok!: plantation song (Scott-Gatty), Masters J. and K. McKelvey, Mr. G. H. Edwards, Mr. F. A. Biden, "M. Beaucaire" (Rosse and Bucalossi), Band

of 2nd Battn. R.W.K. Regt. entertainment. Mr. Sidney Moutrie was in great demand and had to respond to several The plantation songs rendered by the quintet ance with the terms and conditions stipulated in proved very acceptable and the audience their petition. insisted on having more than the programmeallowance. Mr. F. P. Jokl's violin playing was a feature of the entertainment, while special mention should be made of the descriptive sion of its hopes, aspirations and fears. Nations

## LOCAL SPORT

BOWLS.

CIVIL SERVICE B. C. v. KOWLOON B. C. The following will represent the Civil Service Club at Lawn Bowls against Kowloon Bowling Green Club on the C. S. Ground at 330 p.m. sharp to-day.

C. W. Brett A. Brown A. Carter W. Gast W. Fincher I. A. Wheall (skip.) R. Fenton (skip.) C. H. Parkinson A. Palmor G. Bedeook J. Cobs E. Stedman D. Gourlay M. Molver (skip.) A. Blowby (skip)

CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE C. C. B. POLICE C. C. The following will represent the Civil-Service Clab against the Police C. C. on their ground at 2.15 p.m. sharp to-day.

Hon. Dr. Atkinson H. T. Jackman (Capt.) A. R. F. Ravon F. G. Biden E. B. Roed P. T. Lamble L. E. Brett A. J. Jordan P. R. Adams F. Bacon H. Gidley.

The Police club will be represented by the following :- Kerr, McHardy, Langley, Winter, Clyde, Edwards, Fowler, Foley, Kent, Apal and Ogg. Reserves: Withers and

Cooper. HONGHONG CRICKET CLUB. The following have been asked to play in a match to-day between a team representing

"Stayers at Home" and the "Interport Team," play commencing at 2 p.m. sharp:-STAYERS AT HOME .- Hon. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, Capt. C. Druce, R.W.R., Major S. H. Pedley, P.W.R., Capt. R. E. E. Kriekenbeek, Mr. Harry Hancock, Lt. J. U. Hope, B.A., Mr. Wm. Dixon, Mr. W. A. Powell, Mr. R. A. B.

Ponsonby, Mr. W. Peake and Mr. E. A. Fowler. INTERPORT TEAM: -Mr. R. Hancock, Mr. W. C. D. Turner, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. H. W. Woodward, R.N., Mr. H. E. Stanger-Leathes, I.M.S., Capt. H W. Smith, R.A., Lt. R. S. Lucy, R.A. Mr. G. E. Morrell, Mr. C. H. Mackay, Mr. W. E. Dixon and Mr. R. E. O. Bird.

SIX A SIDE COMPETITIONS.

Results up to date are: Henderson's team v. Ranking's team—a draw. Aucott's team, 1 goal; Kendall's team, O. Garett's team, 1 goal; Franklin's team, O. Aucoti's team, 2 goals; Miller's team, 1. Henderson's team, I goal; Kendall's team, 0.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, October 12th.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE)

A HAUL FOR THE CHOWN. Seldom in the gambling raids carried out by rue house to seen a many -----the one on Thursday evening which, exclusive

of fines, put \$107 in the Government coffers. At eight o'clock on the evening mentioned, The Foreign Office has published a full Sergeant Lee, with a possi of police, raided a gambling den at No. 10 MacGregor Street, Wanchai, and arrested 27 out of 30 coal coolies who were playing ngaupai. The other three escaped. The bank, which was also secured,

was found to contain \$107. The gamblers were placed before his Worship, the first and second defendants being charged as keepers of the game, and the remainder with

gambling. The first keeper, who was stated to be a professional gambler, was fixed \$250, the second keeper was fined \$100, and each of the players

was mulcted in the sum of \$3. STEALING A DEPOSIT RECEIPT. Ho Chung-sang was charged at the instance of Detective Earner with the larceny of a deposit receipt on the Fu Chung bank for .

Mr. Atkinson (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon,) presecuted, and Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the defendant, who pleaded not guilty.

The case was adjourned

IDNAPPING A GIRL. A native, who kidnapped a girl, 14 years of age, in Chinese territory, brought her to Kowloog, and tried to sell her at Yaumati, was convioted, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

October 11th SHUM TO CHECK PRANCE.

Vicercy Shum has received a telegram from the Central Government ordering him to hurry to Yun-Kwei, as France is endeavouring to expand her power and authority in Yunnan. BOYCOTT HEROES.

Stulents of 23 colleges marched to the Nam G. H. Edwards, Mr. E. S. Carruthers, and Hoi Magistracy to welcome the boycott ringleaders Ma, Poon and Ha, whom Vicercy Shum ordered to be released yesterday. The Magistrate Part II .- Song "Cordelia Malone" (Rau- made a long speech, assuring the students bens.), Lieut. Crosse, R.A.; song "Devotion" that the three ardent patriots and heroes were (E. Nicholls) Mr. Sidney Moutrie: Violin solo, to dine with him, and after dinner he would CANTON BRIDGE.

Some time ago the Yuet-Han Railway and Mr. E. S. Carrathers; song humorous Company petitioned Viceroy Shum for the "The Bassoon", Mr. W. J. Daniel; selection | right to build an iron bridge across the river. Yesterday the Kwong Chow Prefect received The programme provided a most enjoyable instructions from the Vicercy to inform the Railway Company that His Excellency is prepared to grant them the privilege in accord-

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The Australian, with the French mail of the 14th Sept., left Sargon on Fridaye the 12th just, at Sam, and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 15th inst: This packet brings raplies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 11th August. Mails will close subject to modification as follows: -DATE Swatow and Bangkok ..... Kohsichang ...... Saturday, 13th, 8.00 A.M. Hongay Saturday, 13th, 11.00 A.M. Swatow, Shareghai, Chefoo, and Newchwang ... Kueiyang .... Saturday, 13th, 11,60 a.M. Saturday. 13th, 11.00 A.M. Singapore, Pening and Bombay ..... Capri ...... 13th, 11,00 A.M. Buturday, Manilla. Zafiro Maine ..... Homen .... 13th. 1.15 r.m. Swatow and Bangto' ... Enturday, 13th, 200 P.M. Swatow, Amoy and Poschow ...... Haiching ...... Saturday, Singapor , Penanty and Calcutta ...... Oneany ...... Saturday, Ningpo and Shanghai ..... Saturday, Quang Chow Wan ...... Baturday, Amoy ...... Rengran I ..... Saturday, [Bth, 5.90 P.M. Swatow and Shampfall .... Saturday, 13th, 5.00 p.M. Sourabaya ..... Saturday, 13th, 5.00 P.M. Hothow and Pakhoi ..... Jucob Diederichsen Sunday, 14th, 9,00 am. Mantin, Shanghai, Nagasaka Kobe, Yoko- ? Dakota ..... Sunday, 14th, # 00 a.m.

h dan and Scatte ... ...... Monday, Maeso ..... Hotem ..... Hotem ..... 15th, 3.00 P.M. Swatow. Weihaiwei, Chefon & Tientsiu ....... Huichore ......... Monday, Monday, 15th, 5.00 P.M. Swatow, Amoy and Tamen ..... Masan Marn ..... Masan Marn ..... Printed Matter and Sam. ріся ...... 10.00 л.м. EUROPE, &c., India via Taticoria..... Registration... 10.00 Ass. (Late Letters 11.00 to 11.30 A.M. Extra (Registration, with late Postage 10 cents.)..... fee of 10 cents up to Conduien ..... (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes 10.45 A.M.) in time for the first clearance will be included in this contract mail.) ........ No late fee. Lotters .... . 11.00 A.M. Tuesday, 16th, 2.00 P.M. Singapore, Penang and Calentta ...... Lacinang ..... Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Shimizu, Yokohama, ) Tuesday, 16th, 3.00 P.M. Aki Marie.... Victoria, B.C. and Southo ....... Manila ...... Toming ..... 16th. 3.0 Fr.M. Tuesday, Shanghai and Chinkiang ..... Trentsin ..... Tuesday, 16th, 3.09 P.M. Wednesday, 17th, 9.00 A.M. Swatow, Amov and Apping ..... Quarta ...... Quarta .....

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Previous Day, On Date at | On Date Miss Ellen Hicks, Dr. R. B. Chapman, Mrs. H. 10 a.m. W. Crenshaw, Miss J. T. Chase, Dr. T.R. Mar- Barometer ..... 30.11 30.01 shall, Messrs, W. J. Mozaet, B. H. Gibbs, H. L. Temperature ... Paddock, Peter Dow, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sinclair, Messrs, A. H. Purnell, W. L. Johnstone, Wind Direction S. D. Duck, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Christofer, Force ... Mr. and Mrs. C. Danenberg, Messrs. J. C. Weather ...... Campbell, F. J. Halton, Miss Josephine Reyes, Miss Rose Burke and infent, Messes. A. C. Highest open air Temperature on 11th......83 Dunlop, P. N. Chapman, Prof, Eme, and Mr. J. Lowest open air Temperature on 11th.....70

SHIPPING IN PORT.

AKI MARU, Japanese str., 6,443, M. Yagi, 6th Oct. -Shanghai 3rd October, General. Nippon Yuson Kaisha. BINH THUAN, French str., 984, G. Roulet,

3rd Oct.-Bangkok 25th tept., Rice.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. BOURBON, French str., 990, Le Bail, 28th September-Saigon 23rd Sept., Rice.-

CAPRI, Italian str., 2,718, G. Belsito, 7th Oct. -Bombay 17th Sept., General,-Carlowitz

CATHERING APCAR, British str., 1,730, W. A, Thomas, 10th Oct.—Singapore 4th Oct., Goneral. - David Sissoon & Co. CHILDAR, Norwegian str. 1,102, H. Nielssen, 1st Oct .- Bangkok 24th Sept., General .-

Nippon Yusen Kaisha CHOWTAI, German str., 1, 51, W. Mellermann, 15th Sept .- Bangkok 9th Sept., General .-Butterfield & Swire. DAKOTA, American str., 13,305, E. Francke,

6th Oct .- Shanghai 3rd October, Mails and General.-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. DEVAMONGSE, German str., 1,262, T. V. Brulin, 5th Sept,-Bangkok 27th Aug. and Hollow 3rd Sept. Rice and Meal .- Norddeutscher

Lloyd. EMMALUNKEN, German str., 1,159, G. Cornand, 16th July-Mauritius 22nd May, Sugar .-

Chinese. EMPRESS OF CHINA. British str., 3,046. R. Archibald 23rd Sept - Vancouver 4th Sept. Mails and General .- C. P. R. Co. FLINTSHIRE, Brilish str., 2,476, G. C. Cundy, R.N.R., 11th Oct.-Singapore 4th October,

General.-Shewan, Tomes & Co. GERMANIA, German str., 1,714, H. Lorenzen, 30th Sept. - Moji 25th September, Coal. - Jebsen & Co.

GLENFALLOCH, British str., 1.443, Kinghorn, 6th October-Singapore 29th September, HAICHLNO, British str., 1,267, A. E. Hodgins,

10th Oct.-Foochow 7th Oct., Amoy 8th and Swatow 9th, General.-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HAILAN, French str., 377, Andersen, 11th Oct

-Pakhol via Hothew 7th Oct., General .-A. R. Marty. HAUK, Norwegian str., 448, Ed. Olsen, 3rd Oct. -Moji 26th Sept. and Shimonoseki 28th, Coal .- Auguard, Thoresen & Co.

HILARY, German str., 2,276, H. Uecker, 5th Sept .- Sourabaya 23rd August, Eugar .-Sander, Wieler & Co. HUE, French str., 705, J. Pannier, 11th Oct. --Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hoihow and Kwang-

chanwan lith Oct., General and Pigs .-A. R. Marty. HUICHOW, British str., 1,217. E. Forsyth, 6th October-Tientsin via Ports 22nd Sept., General.—Butterfield & Swire.

JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 15th Sept. -Swatow 14th Sept.-Jebsen & Co. KALCHUR, British str., 2,154, Walker, 2nd Aug.-Newcastle 12th July, Coal.-Arnhold, Karborg & Co.

Konsichano, German str., 1,292, C. Rosiefsky, 4th Oct.—Bangkok 19th Sept. and Helbow 2nd Oct., General.—Butterfield & Swire. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, R. L. Lincoln, 7th Oct.—Shanghai 4th Oct., Goneral.— Chinese.

KWEIYANG, British str., 1,044, Dawson, 5th October - Chefoo 29th September, General. -Butterfield & Swire. KWONGSANO, British str., 1,428, Baker, 11th

October-Shanghai 6th Oct., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LAISANG, British str., 3,460, P. M. B. Lake.

28th, General. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. MADELEINE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, Simonson, 2nd Oct.—Bangkok 23rd Sept., Rice.—Butterfield & Swire. MERAPI, Dutch str., 1,592, E. M. Uldall, 10th October-Singapore 1st October, Sugar.-

Chinese. MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept .- Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, Lead and General.-C. P. R. Co.

NANSHAN, British str., 1,299, A. Jones, 8th October -- Saigon 2nd October, Rice --Bradley & Co. NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th June-Manila 16th June.-Barretto & Co.

NORDEN, Norwegian str., 1,497, W. Wilhelmsen, 14th September -- Probolinge 3rd Sept., Sugar.-Order. N. S. DE ROSARIO, Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June.-

ONSANG, British str., 1787, D. Christie, 2nd Oct .- Hongay Joth Sept., Cosl .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. O. 1FL. British str., 2,206, G. Maddrell, 11th Oct. - Moji 5th Oct., Coal. - Bradley & Co. PAKLAT, German sir, 1,100, H. Demes, 3rd

Barretto & Co.

Oct,-Bangkok via Swatow 25th Sept., Rice.-Butterfield and Swire. PERA, British str., 4,916, W. W. Cooke, 10th October-London lat September, General. -P. & O. S. N. Co.

PETCHABURI, German str., 1,373, Gosewisch, 1st Oct.-Bangkok via Swatow 19th Sept., Rice and Timber -- Melchers & Co. POWHATAN, British str., 1,640, W. F. Turner, 16th Sept .- Samarang 31st Aug, Sugar .-Dodwell & Co.

PRINZ WAIDEMAR, German sir., 1,736, C Woltemas, 18th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept., General.—Melchers & Co. PROMETHEUS, Norw. str., 1,023, Korn-linsen,

3rd Oct.-Banghok 24th Sept., General. -Nippen Yusen Kaisha. QUARTA, German str., 1,145, H. Madsen, 4th October - Sourabiya 23rd September, Sugar

and General-Sander, Wieler & Co. QUINTA, German str., 987, F. Frahm, 9th Sept.-Sourabaya 1st September, Sugar.-Siemsten & Co. REIN, Norwegian str., 726, N. C. Mathisan,

1st Oct.-Aros Bay 18th Sept., Petroleum. -Asgeard, Thorosen & Co. RU HERGEEN, British str., 2,505, Burns, 10th October Newcastle 19th Sept., Cosl .-Shewan, Tomes & Co.

SHAHJEHAN British steamer, 1,060, James W Scott, 1st October-Saigon 26th Sept., General.—Chinese. SHAOHSING, British str., 1,307, F. D. Northcombe. 9th Oct.-Shanghai 5th October.

General .- Butterfield & Swire. SKULD, Norwegian str., 947, Alai Odd, 6th Sept.-Sourabaya 25th August, Sugar .-Angard, Thoresen & Co. SIGNAL, German str., 200, G. Schlaikier, 16th

Sept.-Pakhoi via Hoibow 12th September, Cow and General-Jebson & Co. Sonsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.-Manila 4th Sept., Ballast .- Order. TAIKOSAN MAI'U, Jap. str., 1,664. I. Narasaki, 10th Oct.-Kuchinotzn 5th Oct., Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

TUSCABORA, British str., 3,925, F. S. Hollinshead, 5th October -- Bombay 19th Sept., Ballast - Standard Oil Co. WINGSANG, British str., 1,500, H. F. Walker, 10th Cctober-Shanghai 29th September. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Wongkoi, German str., 1,115, W. Reher, 10th October-Kohsichang 2nd Oct., Rice and Meal.- Butterfield & Swire. ZAFIRO, British str., 1,629, R. Rodger, 8th Oct. -Manila 6th October, General.-Shewan,

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ZINGARA, Britishstr., 2,211, T. C. N. Thompson, 8th October-Muroran 26th Sept., Coal.-Bradley & Co. Z. Y. DE ALDECOA, Amr. str., 1,260, Xandaro

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Ecurse, British barque, 2,968, J. McBryde, 1st Sept .- New York, 6th May, Case Oil. -Standard Oil Co. I. F. CHAPMAN, American ship, 2,013, R.

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C. W. Davison, Hongkong Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 800 h.p., Lieut.

W. L. Bamber, Yangtese Cadmus, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. B. L. Majendie, Weihaiwei

Clio, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. C. D. S. Raikes, Shanghai Diadem, 1st class cruiser, 11,000 tons, 16 guns, 16,500 b.p., Capt. H. W. Savory, Whaiwei Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tors.

guns, 5,700 h.p., I ieut. Comdr. Hughes, Hongkong Flora, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns, 7,000 i.h.p., Capt. Grant Dalton, Hongkong Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, b guns, 4.000 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Cox, Weihaiwei

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22,000 h p., Captain S. V. Yde Horsey. Weihaiwei King Alfred, British cruiser, 14,000 tons. Capt. Cocil F. Thursby, Weihaiwei Kinsha, river gunbout, 331 tons, Lieut. Com la

P. Crabtree, Shanghai Monmouth, cruiser. 9,800 tons, Capt. J. A. Tuke, Weibniwei Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 gus.

Lieut.-Comdr. Vaughan, Hongkong Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. R. S. Roy, R.N., changhai Ofter, torpedo-best destroyer, 350 tons. 6 guns 6300 i.h.p., Lt.-Comdr. Kiddle, Weihaiwei Prometheus, 3rd class cruiser, 2,400 tons, Comdr. R. W. Bentinck, en route Australia

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Shanghai on Thursday at 1 c.m., and is due here on the 13th inst, about 7 a m. The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama for this port on the 10th inst., and will be

due about the 20th inst. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Australien sailed from Saigon on Friday, the 12th inst., at 8 a.m., for this port.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vanconver on Tuesday, the 2nd inst., a.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of cull.

MUBCHANT STEAMBRS. The P. & O. str. Ceylon left Calcutta for this

port on the 1st inst. The C.P.R. str. Tartar arrived at Shanghai at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, the 10th inst., left again at 3 a.m. on Thursday, for Hongkong, and is due here at 3 p.m. on Saturday, the

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tipanas left Kabe for here on or about the 14th just, The Indo-China str. Nameing, from Calcutta

and the S'raits, left Singapore for this port on the 9th inst., at 5 p.m. The A.L. str. Trieste left Singapore for this port on the 9th inst., and is expected here on

the 15th inst. The J. C.-J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Macas ar for this port on the 8th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 16th isst.

The M.M. str. El Kantara, from Antwerp and Dunkirk, left Colombo for Hongkong direct on the 4th inst, and is due here on or about the

16th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kagoshima Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore

on the 30th Sept. The Australian Line str. Willehad left Sydney on Monday, the 1st inst, at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd inst.

The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Shawmut arrived at Yokohams on the 26th Sept. The str. Saint Patrick sailed from New York for China and Japan on the 9th August.

The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lura sailed from Seattle on the 12th August for Japan, Manila and Hongkong. The str. Satuma sailed from New York on

the 20th Sept. The str. Wray Castle sailed from New York. on the 4th Oct.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Sept. 4th - Schuylkill. 7th - Louther Castle, Selonga, 11th-Flintshire, 14th-Priam. 18th - Elkantura, Sithonia, 21st - Australieu, Benalder, Perc, Descalion, Inaba Maru. 25th -Baron Ardressan, Claverdon, Spezia. 28th-Achilles, Idomeneus, Sunda. Oct. 2nd -- Armand Behic, Benmohr, Glenturret, Den of Kelly, Memnon. 5th - C. Ferd. Lacist, Erzherzog, Franz Ferdinand, Po'yphemus, Prometheus, Tonkin, Hokata Maru, Kamakura Maru. 9th-Formosa, Suchsen, Myrmidon.



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The enquiry into the affairs of the Marquess which the verdict in the inquiry was a tacit of thirty-eight bundredweights behind the attire, must have made a spectacle half ludicrous; be proved whether difficu Ities will not arise and half rathetic. Money is said to be the root | when moving in heavy or very loggy ground. of all evil. In this case it was the lack of money The gan with its carriage, too, weighing as it there was very little of tangible value attached The quick firing mechanism appears to

house of Townshend. and a new marriage broker, also with a title to plane parallel to the latter's ax's, which when

the revelation of Mr. utherst's true financial with the old, and if this should prove so mission and of course nor could Lady Fawcott; tacties in bringing the weapon into action. and the Marquess, in lefters to his friend, Mr. Robins, bitterly complained that it was a rotten bad marriage" which he would never have undertaken had he known the truth. The Marquesa practically ran away from his wife to his friend, Mr. Robins, at Brighton, and it. was his re-capture by the Suthersts and his imprisonment by them in his own house in Brook Street while they at a mpted privily to city will do in Loughborough: get a certificate of his lunacy from the Commissioners in Lunacy which brought this strange history into the glace of publicity. At this point, too, the story becomes highly unsavoury with allegations as to the state of the couple's marital relations and ascandalous suggestion of getting an heir by improper means, so that no detail of meledramatic intrigue was spared.

The public inquiry arons denormous interest, in particular the evidence of the Marchieness a prepossessing and accomplished y unglady--she. is a postess of very fair quality-who faced the ordeal with a high courage and cheerfulness that engendered compliments from the Judge and admiration from the whole Court.

She asserted that she knew nothing of the marriage brokerage and agreed with the Judge's adjective, "abominable," describing it. It was indeed considerably due to her ability and frankness in the witness box that the Judge showed such reticeties of personal comment in his summing-up. Beyond a severe condemnation of Mr. Sutherst, whose conduct he described as reflecting no credit on himself or the profession of barrister to which he belonged, and a contemptuous allusion to "the abominable may riage brokerage," of Dunne and Lady Fawcett, his lordship spared the Marquess and his wife from the bitterness of a too careful analysis of the

character of their relatives and friends. The jury's verdict to the effect that the Marquers was a person of uncound it ind so as to be incapable of managing his affairs, but capable of taking cure of himself. was a satisfactory sequel, seeing that it will secure to the unfortunate nobleman his porsonal literty while placing his estate in the imparticladministration of Chancery, where sharks are not admitted,

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NEW GUN FOR THE BRITISH ARMY.

Townshend lasted too long, and the evidence. Some particulars of the new quick-firing gun though sensational, was too voluminous for any which is being supplied to the Army are given but the briefest of references. New, however, to the "Times" b, a correspondent, who seems the following well-written synopsis from a to have a high opinion of the new weapon. Of contemporary may be appreciated :- The sixth the gun itself we are told :- "The new gun Marquess of Townshend is somewhere about weighs nine hundredweights, is eight feet long. forty years of age, and in face and build fully and with its carriage and limber fully packed suggests the state of "prested development" of | with ammunition and other stores gives a load

admission. Under five feet in height, the poor team. This would appear to be quite enough little gentleman with his wistful eyes, heavily. for although it is understood that no complaints lined forehead, weak mouth, and spick and span have been received on this score, it remains to | Rawle Reader does not believe in wasting time. from which the whole trouble sprang, for this does twenty-four hundredweights, b comes a bearer of a nob'e and ancient title found that large mass to manhandle when in action.

to it. The estate was heavily encumbered, the work perfectly. After the first round the Marquess's only income being £500 a year from spade at the end of the trail buries his mother; and it became ev dent to his friend | itself in the ground and ensures absolute stoudithe Rev. Mr. Robins (whose influence the miss and immebility to the carriage; the gun. Marquess at this time was under to a perfectly which is connected to a hydraulic buffer, is astounding extent) that a wealthy marriago was allowed a recoil of about forly-one inches, this the only hope of retrieving the fortunes of the action compressing powerful springs which ! the recoil being complete, sestore the gun to the The problem was, then, where to find a rich firing position. The perfect steadiness of the bride who would be willing to barter her money | carriage allows the layer to remain seated therefor his title. Mr. Robins not unnaturally turnest on in safety during the whole time that the gun a quiet, charming, and rather jolly French just to get a little of the atmosphere of home. to America for the community. What offers for is in action. On emergency it is claimed that mamma, who has just left a plentifully supplied the title of Marchioness? According to Mr. twenty rounds a minute can be fired. Apart : nursery. Robins's evidence, he was "within an ace" of from the quick-firing arrangements, the most i marrying the Marquess to an American lady interesting innovation is probably the system who was one of the richest heiresses in the world. of sighting; and it is disclosing nothing con-But although this transaction was in the hands' fidential to state that in it there is provided a of "a titled marriage broker," it miscorried; sight fitted clear of the gun, and moving in a the aspect of being painted. Her face is soft

wit, Lady Fawcett, willow of a Judge of the laid on the target ensures the consequent that is almost too lary to laugh. Her smile Supreme Court of the Levant and Consul- accurate alignment of the gun. In reveals a set of teeth that would be the shiding General at Constant inophe-was present into the addition, by an ingenious mechanism the gun | enty of the most famous picture-postcare service. She having nobody on her books, con- can be raised independently of the sight to any | beauty. suited a certain Mr. Dunne "dear old-angle required, the net result being that the Dunny, "to quote from the letters of the lidy layer, having laid his sights on the target, has who afterwards became the Marchioness-a merely to look over them occasionally to see Somerset House clerk earning £170 a year, and that nothing has caused them to be disturbed. he, in turn, consult d Mrs. Sutherst, wife of a the elevation due to the varying ranges being barrister who was also as undischarged bankrupt | meanwhile put on by another number by means with liabilities of a quarter of a million. Mrs of a wheel and indicating disc. The traversing Sutherst proposed her own daughter, Gladys, gear représents a long-wished-for movement at who was eventually accepted, introduced to the last obtained. Formerly all lateral movements Marquess, and finally marri d to him; ou terms of the muzzle depended on the shifting of the that Mr. Satherst - the undischarged bankrupt ! trail with a handspike, slways a clumsy and in -should pay the bridegroom a large sum of most cases an inaccurate operation; a single money, out of which Dunne and Lady Fawcett turn of a screw now gives the linest adjustment. were to get hat drome brokerage commissions. Some complaint has been made that in point of The ineritable disaster quickly followed upon stability the new gun compares unfavourably position. Dunne could not get his cem- would pr. bably involve some slight change in

## A PENN'ORTH OF ELECTRICITY

The engineer in charge of the Loughborough Corporation 'electricity department has compiled, says the Electrical Engineer the following interesting list of what a penny worth of electri-

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church organ for one service. Pump 100 gallons of water or other liquid; to a height of 25ft. Run a plate-polishing machine for 21 hours.

Run an electric piano for 10 hours. Lift 34 tons 75ft. in four minutes. Give you three Turkish light baths. Keep four demestic irous in use for an hour.

pan, for a fortnight. Give you a fire in your bedroom for an hour while you are dressing or undressing. Boil nine kettles, each holding two pints of

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BY W. HOLT WHITE. Mrs. Ella Rawis Render covered the mouth piece of the telephone receiver with one white hand on which a neat row of polished nails shone like little pink sea shells. This she did that she might still speak with me while at the same time she listened to the blandishments of a financier at the other end of the wire. Mrs

Yet this amazing American, who dreams vaster dreams of empire than ever 'did Cecil' Rhodes, who has hypnotised the Island of Son Domingo, out-Morganed Pierpont Morgan in | that she will soon become San Domingo's fair | Happily, my mother told me about Doan's the matter of finance, and, to use her own- Dictator. quaint phrase, "made rings round Teddy Roosevelt," has a languid air. But it is the languid air that is the gift of the true American | thinks of home and husband hustler alone. It is the slowness and languidness of a mind that sees so fast that there is plenty of time to linger over action.

not convey to one the impression that she is the | doing. ninth wonder of the world. When sheenters the room one might well imagine that she was

The manner in which she dresses her hair is almost severe ; it is combed straight back from her forehead above the level eyebrows which are so straight and so pencilled that they have duced the other day :and round. Her blue eyes full of a laughter

Again, her dress is most deceptive. It conveys the idea of being convent-like in its | English seamen, landed on no point to the simplicity. Yet it is in reality replete with unexpected sensations. The great dismond "merry-thought" brooch on her plain silk blouss gives one the startled thought of a king's ransom. The upper portion of the nest and tober little patent leather shoes which gleam beneath her blue linen skirt areof the brightest pink silk. These are subtleties which are eplained when Mrs. Rawls Render tilks.

Mrs. Rawls Read r has a tongue which could all-conquering hand of Alexander.

Writing, as I am, still under the influence of Mrs. Rawls Reader's seductive voice. I decline to believe that Orpheus ever made ing officer (Navigating Lieutenant Conner, sweeter music. In the four hours' conversation which I had with Mrs. Reader I did not say twenty words. I regretted that the four hours were not forty.

With an effort I endeavoured to discover the source of this compelling magnetism and i have come to the conclusion that it lies in the dominance of Mrs. Reader's broad, white, high forehead. When she talks she leans towards one, and that extraordinary brow looms colossal and overwhelming. It is the apothessis of charming brow-beating.

Nonetheless, one wonders how Mrs. Rawls Reader came to achieve all that she has. She is a little puzzled herself. "One would think." she says, frankly, "that I and my husband had schemed and planned and lived in an atmosphereof political intrigue. But we have not; it has all happened simply and naturally."

One has to consider Mrs. Reader's history She was born in Alabama, where the coons come from, and at the age of eighteen shafound herself plunged suddenly from wealth into poverly. Her family, an old and very proul one. held a solemn conclave. It was decided that Ella was the "strong man" of the family. Every cent that could be got together was "scraped up," and Ella, leaving her out-door, summer life, and the great Kentucky thorough breds on which she had raced through so much of her young life, went alone to New York to re-found the fortunes of the family.

The began as a typist, and won to an office of her own. In this she had sixty girls; and strange insight into Mrs. Reader's personality may be read in the following scrap of conversa-Keep you warm in bed for 32 hours.

Warm all the beds in the house, by a warming tion :-" I could not have," she said, "any girl in myoffice with whom I could not feel a bond of sympathy, and so every night and every morning I kissed every girl when she came in

and when she went out." It was in her capacity as head of this business that she had her first fight with Mr. Roosevelt. She wanted the shorthand work on the Police Commission. Commissioner Roosevelt said that he would give it to her, but that certain officials objected. Mrs. Reader produced the Carry your dinner upstairs every day for a officials who were the alleged objectors, and they did not object. That was her first victory over the gentleman whom she calls " Teddy." Her schemes for taking over the finance of

San Domingo, and securing all the concessions of the island she considers to be the richest in the world, came quite naturally afterwards.

In the syndicate she formed she had a

partner. The partner quarrelled with her, and President Reservelt ranged himself upon that partner's side. At the moment when she was ab ut to he overwhelmed also remembered the we do of Paul Jones when his ship was riddled. with shot and his sails all torn away, and he was asked if he would surrender-" I am only in the loins, and the right side of my body just beginning to fight."

So she fought with President Roosevelt, and has been fighting ever since, her cause eminently strengthened by the fact that San Domingo is | time holding my head, and I have been greatly on her side. At the present moment eight gueboats belonging to the United States patrol the waters of San Domingo, President Roosevelt is fearful.

And Mrs. Reader sits in her plain little oblig d toown that there was no hope for me sitting-room at Savoy-court talking with unless I went into the hospital. However, it financiers over the telephone. She is confident

In the bills of her fight for dominion and gave them a thorough trial. From the first millions, however, Mrs. Render still foully

"When I am away from him," she said " I always sleep with a revolver under my pillow. I am a dead-sure shot." And she sighed the | Doan's Beckact o Kidney | i is. I shall always Merely to behold Mrs. Rawls Reader does | soft, sweet sigh of an angel weary with well- be pleased to recommend them.

"Sometimes," she adds, "when I am wary of it all I go and make out my week's washing list.

ENGLAND IN THE PACIFIC.

The following letter from the Times forms an interesting supplement to anarticle we repro-

In 1872 the eastern half of New Guinea was practically unknown; the great extent of its coral reefs, the ferocious reputation of its inhabitants, had slike prevented the near approach of all navigators. Captain Owen Stanley R.N. whose valuable running survey in 1847 on the southeast coast is a source of pride to

eastward of longitude 146 30 In that year (1872) the Basi isk, under my command, was ordered to Torres Straits. Brisbane I had an opportunity of conferring with Lord Normanby, the overnor of Queensland, and Mr. Palmer, Prime Minister, on the reports which were then freely circulated of a French expedition to the unknown eastern shores of the great island. These distinguished men not only accepted my offer to prevent, if achiere greater victories than ever fell to the possible in the course of my duty, an alien nation from acquiring positions which would dominate the eastern shores of Australia, but they also generously lent me their able survey-R. N.) to assist in whatever might be necessary. The Fasilisk was ordered to remain six weeks in Porres Straits. The duty assigned was completed in a fortnight, when, taking advantage of a clause in her sailing orders, she started to try and forestall the Frenchman. In this she was successful. Three hundred and forty

miles, as the erow flies, of the coast line both north and south-i.e. 680 miles in all-were more or less roughly charted, 240 islands, bi which 25 were inhabited, discovered, and all taken possession of in the name of the Queen. On my return to Brisbane the Queensland Government strongly urged the home authorities that my action in taking possession should be upheld, but the commodors commanding on the station took the opposite view, in which he was supported by his successor, to whom I had written arging annexation, polating out that the fact of Australia's strength and peace by in the circumstance of her isolation and the

absence of near contending interests. The following was his reply: -Have we not enough tropical possessions without requiring more? Enough issues to mp the strength of our Englishmen, without giving Government patronage to the infliction of new wounds on our body? Enough circumstances in which there must be a subject mes alongside of cur English proprietors, without putting the Government stamp on a new scheme which will help to demorstize us and wasken our moral

sense as a nation ?" And such were the views entertained by the Home Government of the day ; Queensland protested, but in vain. Ten years had to elapse before ansexation, during which time "undeserved lack" sived for us the south-eartern end of New Guines, but des read ill luck lost to us for ever the greater part of the Busilisk's aspirations, together with what was thou " Now Britain ," but now is " the Bismarck Archipelago." Commont is unaccessary. The

Basilisk's reward was " a reprimand " I am. Sir , your ole diest servant, J. MORESBY, Admiral Retir d. Blackbeck, Sept. 6.

### WHITE ANIS.

It is ansounced that the great scourge known as White Ants or Termites, which destroy so ruthlessly all descriptions of woodwork, from railway sleepers to household furniture, in tropical and subtropical lands, can now be effectually dealt with, as, by a newly discovered process, any wood may readily be rendered in pervious to their attacks. Attempts, remarks a "Coylon Observer" correspondent, have been made hitherto, to combat these pests by various means, but until now, either the means have proved unsuccessful, or the preservative used has been so pargent as to preclude its employment for constructional timbers or for furniture.

It has ben claimed that some woods, such as Indian Tenk. Australian Cypress Pine and Turpentine Wood, in their intural state see more or less immune from attack, but the evidence is favour of their total immunity is often so contradictory that the conclusion can only be drawn, that much depends on the ground in which the trees are grown, and the species of termite to whose v. racity the wood is afterwords exposed. Mr. Savile Kent points out, in his very able chapter on Australian Termitidae, that Jarrah grown on the Ironstone ranges is practically proof, while that grown elsewhere is by no means so. Again some species of white ants display a decided preference for certain woods, for instance the 'Caloternes domesticus' of the Malay Peninsula, while rarely touching woods of a piney or resinous nature, readily

attacks other timbers, especially those grawn Two pieces of ordinary yellow deal, a most toothsome morsel to nearly every variety of white ants, were bolted together, and placed by Mr. H. N. Ridley, Curator of the Govern-ment Botanical Gardens, Singapore, some months ago in a position where termites abound The untouched piece had been treated in London by the Powell Wood-Process, with a termite resisting solution, which is absolutely odourless and innocuous except to insects, while the other was left in its natural condition. The latter h s been almost consumed, while the former remains intect. The specimens were removed before the natural piece had been entirely consumed, as had been the case in other places.

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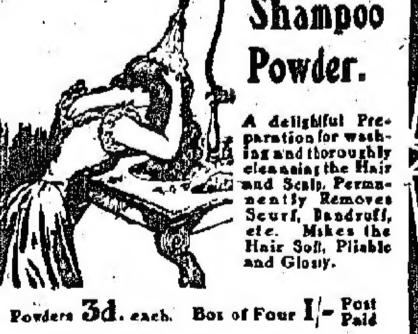
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子竹山 Mangoesteen ...... Papiw 1st ...... lb 10 2nd...... # 7 Ching-Oranges, Am., Sweet , 15, THAT Chia Chau Chang-Oranges Swatow .... 股門減 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao ,, → " Small " — " Mandarin " — 精力致 ChuSa Kat—

Passion Fruit, American ... por dos --

桔甜 Tim Kat— 梨雪海上 S'hai Sut Li-Pears, American lb 12 BinTsi-Pears, Cooking, Canton , 10

Sa La-Pears, Shanghai ...... . 14 #15 Hung Tsi-Persiminons large .. 10 Wat Hung Li-Plams. Switow ... . , -國務總本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pineappla ... ql " --Pincapple Coong only ... 2ad

\* Tal Tetu -Plantains ..... 1b. 2 编楼 Luk Yan—Pamelo, Amoy ...each — 他检测剂 ChimLoLukYau —Pamelo, Siam .. 2.) 株食新 San Hop T'o-Walnuts, Fresh 1b -Ma Hop To-Walnuts, Green ..... VEGETABLES, &c.

竹滑了海上 Shanghar Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokse, Shanghai ..... .. 東京都 Loong Soo Ts'oi-Aspiragus. diz -香竹 Chuk Sun -Hamboo Shoots ... lb. --五年 Nga Tabi -- Beans, Sprout ..... 角質 Tau Kok- , Loug...... 8 世面 Min Tau- , Broad ...... \_ \_ 智基 Pin Tau- , French, S'hai , -費適門森 O Moon Hin Tau-Beans. Macao (French) ...... -Mar Hung Tau Ta'o i Bostrost ... eich & 多交 Kau Sun - Cans Shoots ..... bun llo -Till Tring Ko-Brinjals, Green ... ib. ... 超元 Yuen Ke - .. Rol ......... ... 4

AB Pak Ts'oi -Brassica ......... , 65 ff Chuk Shuu - Banbao Shoots ... 菜芥 Kai Ts'oi - Cabbage, Chinasa ... 及并海上 S'hai Kai Te'oi - "Shangkai bach 14 審金 Kain San →Carrots ...... lb. 1) 作業學大 Ta Yo Tsoi Fa-, Large Size , -在X路中 Chung Yo To'oi Fa -- Cauliflower, --Med. Size 整摩 Can Ts'oi -- Colory, China ...... lb. 10

來序律 Young Can Pa'oi -Celory, Eng. ,, -数模数 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Deiol , 1; 超程管 Ts'ing Lat Tsiu-Chilies, Green , 10 WELL Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilios, Red ... 19 De Taing Kwa—Cucumbers ...... 科數图面 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu -- Carry Stuff, English ..... 頭意 Ch'ung Tau -- Garlie .......

数子 Tez Keung —(linger, young ... , 8 Tar Taing Tau -Green Peas ...... 力极 Kau Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai ,, 53 来题 Suk Mai -Sweet Cora......plese--在准 Young Shang Ts'oi - Lettuca...... 1 Mush Molon .... 选章生 Shang Tso Kiz - Mathroy ns, fresh..... 1b. 15 備名 Mo Ke-Oshra MER Young Ts'ung Lau - Inions, Houy, B

M4 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Gream ... 5 超点本具 Yat Pan Ts'ung Tan - Daloni, Japanese ........ 低盘路上 Shanghai Ta'ung Lau - Jaions. Shanghai ...... .. 4 描名 had ka—Okross ... ..... 盛元序 Young Yuon Si-Paraley, Eng. bundle ... per fb \$2.20 任醫器程 Foodbow Shu Tsai -- Potatous.

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🛎 🗗 Fan Shu—Potutoes, Sweet ... .. 2 虚全 Tung Kwa-Pumpkin ....... 桑仔醬 Chu Tsai Ts'oi - Pursline ..... 伴自國紅 Hung Lo Pak Tesi—Madish ... , AM Ye Ta'ol -Cabbage Book .....each -Mac Kon Te'ang Tau - Shalota ..... ib. 5 X Yin Ta'oi -Spinach ..... Fr Tau - Paros 福麗 Lo Pak—Spinach Chinese... .. .. 養寶 Tau kok...... MEA Young to Pak-Turnips, Eng. " -虚断 Tait Kwa-Veretable Marrow.

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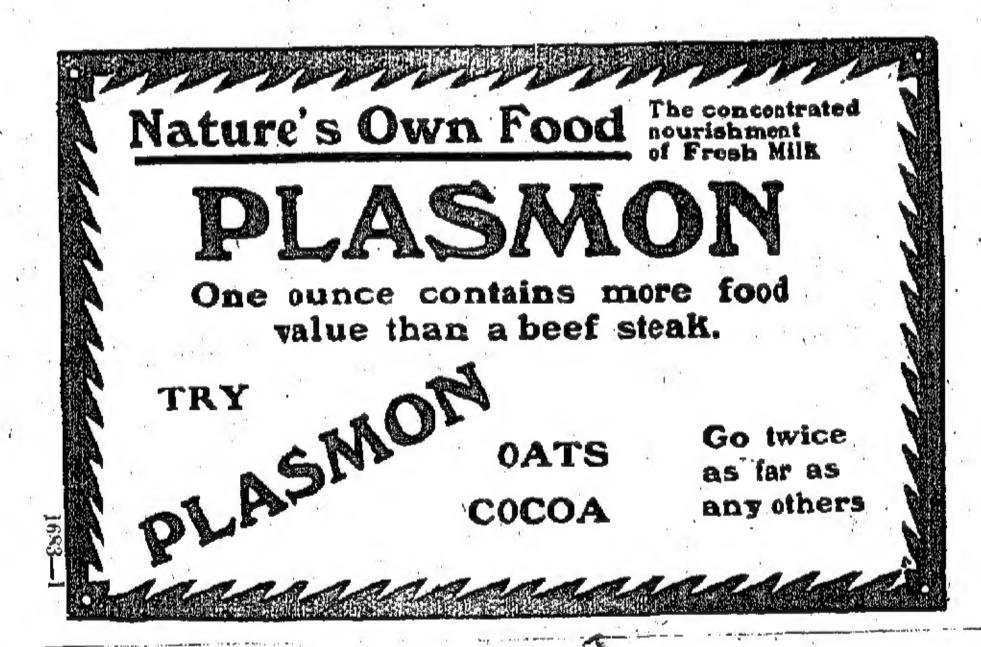
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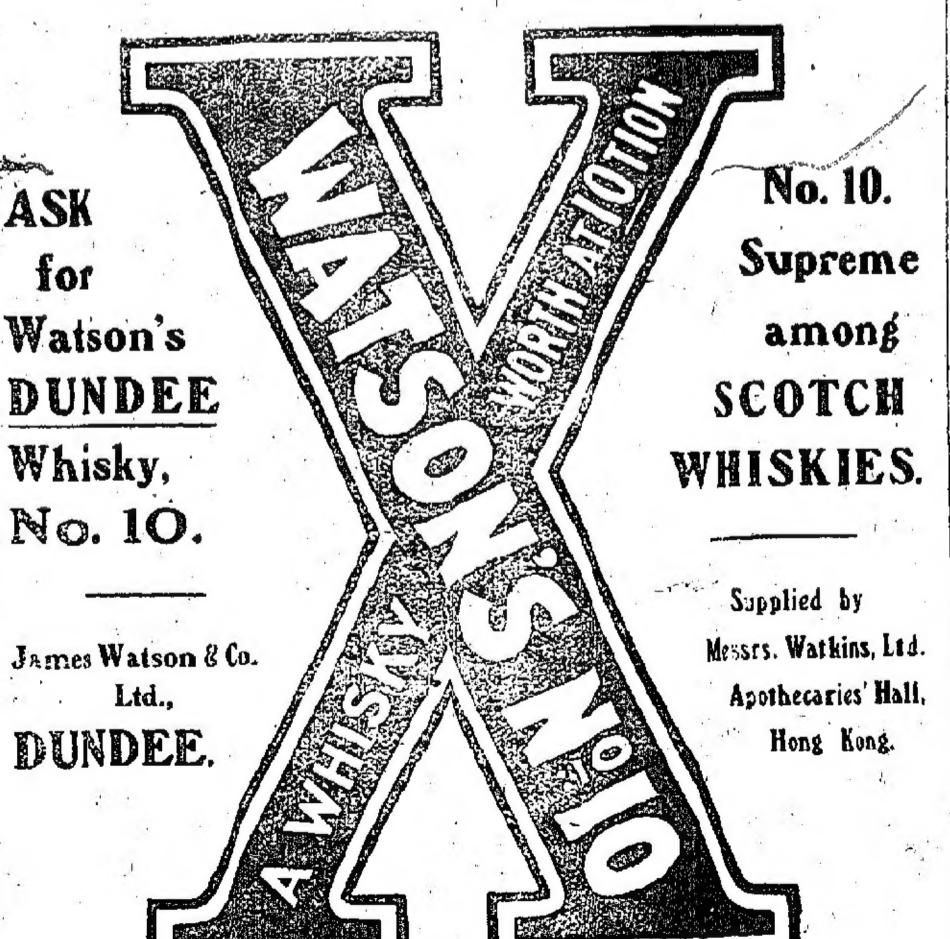
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COOLIES AND MALARIA,

During the first few days since the opining of the Ceylon Rubber Exhibition a series of lectures had been arranged for. The first to be delivered was by Dr. willis, on "Cotto a un: Rubber Cultivation in North Ceylon." the course of some interesting remarks Dr. Willis pointed out that it was useless to try and grow cotton in the wet some in Ceylon, as in Malaya. He corrected the erroreous impression that the soil in the North was poor. But malaria was exceedingly bad in the North Control province, and my one taking up land must be propared to face a good deal of fever himself and amongst his coolies They were in hopes that by means of the new oil method explained by Messes. Bamber and Green they might be able to treat the coolies in such a way as to prevent their getting lever. It was idle to think that the cholie would stay in a masquito proof home even if they made one. The probability washe would class the curtain with cire and then sit on the verandah. One must adopt something more practical to keep him clear of thomosquitoes, and hethought there might be some hope in the new method. An interesting discussion followed, which

centred in the oil method of keeping away the anopheles mosquito.

HE, the Governor asked: Have you are specimens of the oil to-day, because it would be interesting to the gentlem in present to see them. The kerssons is entirely concessed. Dr. Willis: Yes, I should like to call public

attention to this oil method. The oil is a mixture -I forget the exact proportions, but NOTE. This mixture is pleasant to the taste they were given at the meeting of the Board of Agriculture a month ago -I think there were equal proportions of ele inut oil and two, or ten, persent of citrosella with a little carbolic. His Excellency: Citronella!

> In. Willis: Yes, and a little carbolic ucid The resultant mixture has no smell of kerosene: Citronolla has a very penetrating sin all and the misture smells like weak citronsla, but it does not evaporate as quickly as citronella does. leaves no smart like citronella, and will evaporate for at least six or seven hours. If a cools oils himself at five o'clock in the evening he might not to be eaten by any anopheles that night, and I think the coolies would very likely be benefitted. I see Dr. Christie is present and he will be able to speak as to that.
>
> Or. Christie: I think it is a very good plan.

indeed, but there are many other things which may be carried out very successfully. Still, the oil method is a very good one and ought to succeed. On many estates the coolie lines are very muc'i at fault. They might be built on the high ridges with a hundred yards clear all round. and away from the water. One might make the lines in fifty different ways so as to minimise the chances of getting malaria.

After some remarks on P.W.D. coolie lines at Mahillupalama and the manager's bungalow, Dr. Willis remarked that both were not prost against mularia, but there was a scheme for building an upstair bungalow. His Excellency: One of the fallacies that exist is that mosquitoes will not go ups airs.

(Linghter.) I am in a position to say that they do. Mr. Carruthers: We in the Straits believe that fallacy and our lines are built on brick pillars, six feet from the ground. One of the results is that the coolie uses the place underneath for his cooking and the smoke passes through the cracks in the boards. I believe, speaking with due deference to Dr. Christie, that this has a certain effect in preventing

insect pes's by the smoke trickling through the room and driving the mosquitees away.

were of a higher class and more intelligent than the coolies in Cevion, and lived juside protected lines

ingquinine?

His Excellency: Do you finds good effect? Dr. Willis: It has a certain amount of good effect. Some coolies cannot stand the country. The women, for some reason that I don't in the less understand, are very much better thun the mon, We have all our work done by women coolies, the men are emaciated and list ess,

but the women work fairly hard. Mr. F. Croshie Roles: Might it not be became the women sleep inside, and the man on the verandalis ?

Dr. Willis : Possibly. His Excellency: Yes, that might be the cause. I think the idea of the Medical Department at the present moment should be to continue these experiments -- the administration of quinine with this anointing with

A COUNTRYMAN IN PARIS.

ADVENTURE IN A C.B. A young man of Lille saved up 500 francs and went to Paris to see the sights. The day after his arrival he was walking along a l-ading thoroughfare when a big, red-bearded man walked up to him and said :-

"I arrest you in the name of the law! ' "Why?" the puny man from Lille naturally

"You will learn why at the Prefecture of Police," replied the man. And, calling a cab, he bundled his submissive

prisoner into it. The cabman was told to drive to the Pre-fecture. When the horse was started, the young man was ordered to empty his pockets. He turned out his money, his watch, and his papers, all of which were carefully pocketted by his unpleasant companion. The latter now stopped the cabin front of a postoffice, and said

to the driver :-"I am a police commissary and have just arrested a Nibilist, of whom we have had information from Russia. I must send off a telegram to amounce this important capture. You stand in front of the door, and if the prisoner tries to get away knock him on the head with the butt end of your whip."

"Ah, the blackguard," exclaimed the cabman, as he took up his post as sentinel, and he contimed to apply all the abuse he could think of to the pale-facel prisoner, who was too frightened to say a word.

Half an hour passed in this way, and then the calman began to wonder why the commissory Finally he called the police, and it was soon

discovered that the young than from Lille had been robbed by an accomplished raseal. The unfortunate countryman, having lost all money, could not remain in Paris to see the sights. He was accordingly sent home by the authorities—pouniless and humiliated.

We are all of us trying to do too much; we are all of us trying to be in two places at the same time, and to do two jobs in the time that one requires.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report dated, Hougkong, 12th October, 1906.—Our market continues dull, and with the exception of a continued inclination to weakness we have no special feature to report.

BANKS,-Roughong and Shanghais have been again dealt in, to a fair extent, at \$800, and although a few more shares are off-ring at that rate the market is steady. Nationals are unchanged and without business.

MARINE INSURANCES. - With the exception of a small sals of China Traders Certificates at \$195 we have nothing to report under this

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs remain unchanged and without business. Chinas have been in demand during the week, and the rate has risen to \$94 buyers, holders however are still firm, and only small sales have been effected at that rate; the market closes steady at \$91 SHIPPING. - Small sales of Hongkong, Can-

ton and Maco Steamboats have been made at 826, but at time of closing buyers rule the mayket at that rate and shares continue very scarce. The two strainded steamers are not yet thated, the prospects of their being so remaining about the same as reported last week. Douglasos and China and Maniles continue weak with shares offering on the market and no siles to report. Indos remain neglected, and we have heard of no sales; the latest rate from Shanghai is The 5th. Shells have advanced to 29s. 6d. buyers, and sales have been effected at 30s. Star Ferries remain neglected with sellers

Refinences:--China Sugars remain neglected, and with the exception of a small forced sale. which need not be taken as an indication of the market, we have no business to report. Luzons continue neglected, but with a small inclination to buy at quolation.

MINING: Raubs have been in some demand during the week, and buyers at 89 and \$91 have not been satisfied. At time of closing buyers are willing to pay \$91, but shares are still un-

DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .-- Hongkong and Whampons have ruled qu'et during the week, and with the exception of a few small sales at \$155 and \$154 for cash, and at \$158 and \$159 for Dicember delivery, we have no business to report. Shanghai Docks continus to rule stordy, and shares have been in request, chiefly for the Shanghai market, at Tis. 105. A few sales have been made at that rate, and the market closes rather firmer at

LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have declined to \$108 with sales and Sellers. Sema Humphreys have changed bands at S11). We have no other business to report under this heading.

COTTON MILES ... Shanghai quotations come unchinged. Hougkongs have ruled easier, and shares are offering at the close at \$13.

MISCELLANEOUS, -Green Islands have changed han sativations rates, chiefly at \$20. \$19) and \$19, the market closing steady at \$193 with buyers. With the exception of sales of South China Morning Posts at \$22, and of Watsons at the reduced rate of \$123, we have nothing to report under this heading.

## CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong. - 14th October, Sunday, 18th after Trinity. Holy Commuion (7.39 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venits, Alcock; Psalms, of the 14th morning; Te Denn, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Bene lictus, Luigdon; Hyans, 248, 581 and 260. Evensong (5.45 p m ) Responses, Ferial; Pealme, His Excellency: Yes, there is a good deal in of the 14th evening: Magnificat and Nunc hal.

Dimittis, Wesley in F; Anthom. "No Shadows Dr. Willis said that in Cuba the coolies, Youde","-Gaul; Hymns, 200 and 12; Sevenfold though very black, dressed like white men, and Aurea; Voluntary, Chanson Triste. -Tschnikowsky. Dithyramb Basil, Harwood.

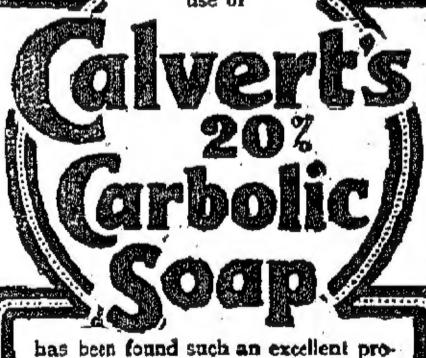
ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West, 18th Sanday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.30 His Excellency: Have you tried administer- am. Morning Prayer 11 am. - Venite, Hindle; To Dours, Russell; Benedictus, Langdon; Hymns Dr. Willis: We use it by the hundred. 1, 463, 594 and 445; Kyric. Evening Prayer 6.30. weight, I was going to say, but at least by Cantate, Crotch; Dous, Hopkins; Hymns, 295, 450, 595 and 524

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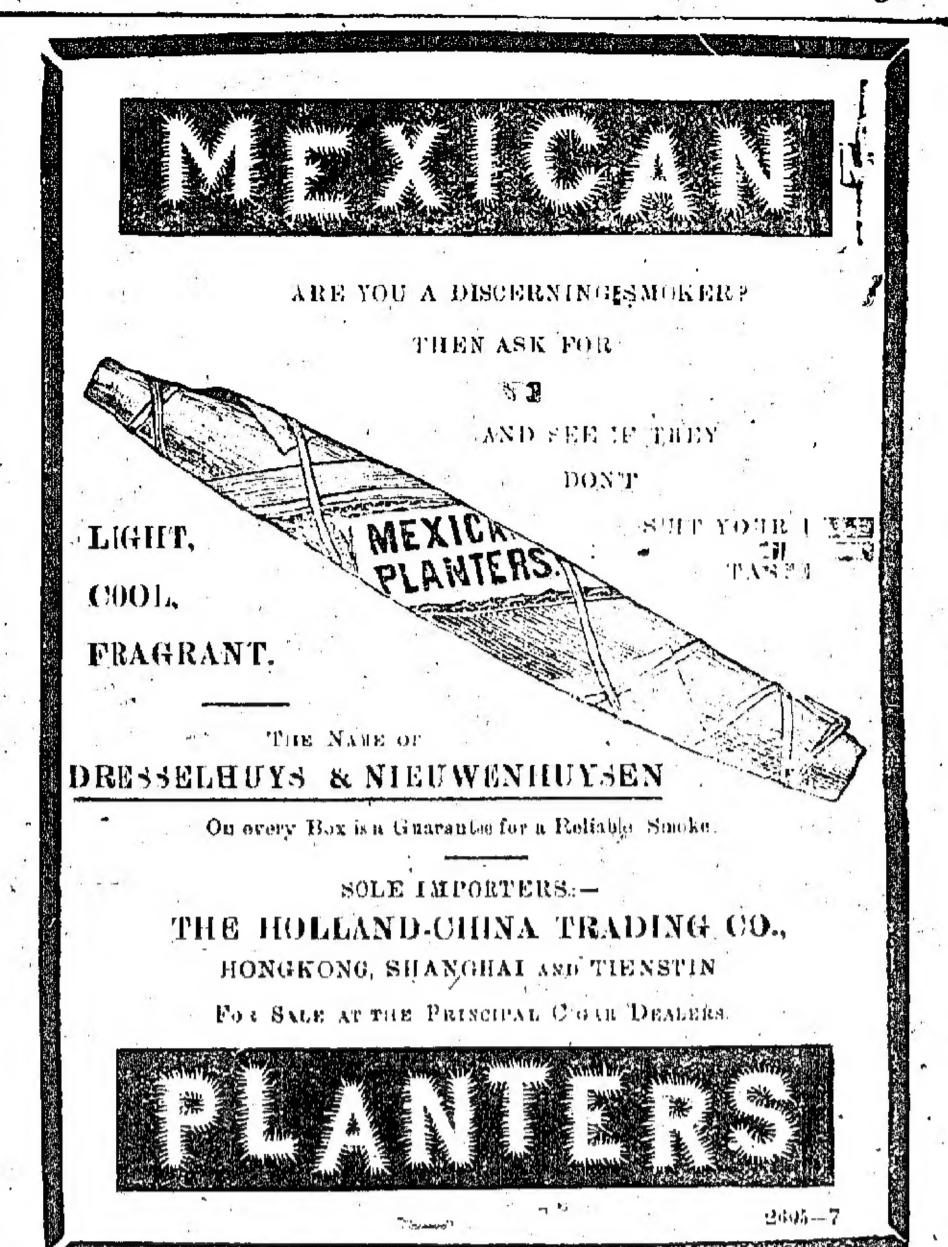
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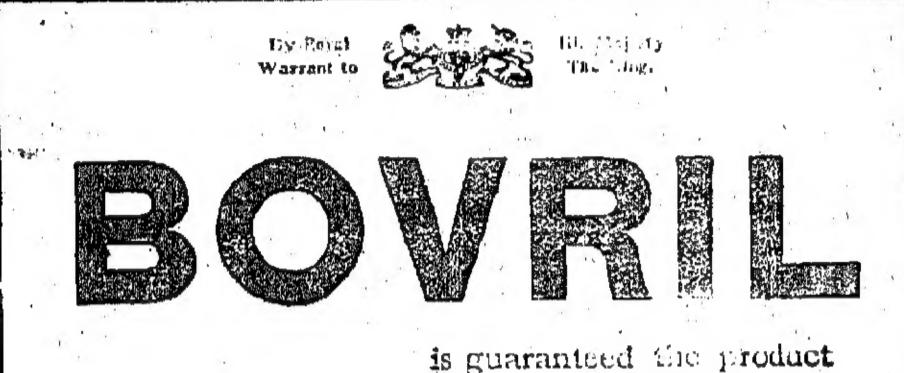


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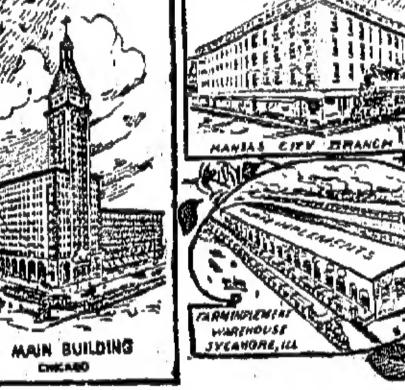
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Canton SIAM, Danish str., 3,875, J. B. Coozen, 12th October-Singapore 5th Oct., General. Molchers & Co.

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Zafiro, British str., for Manila. DEPARTURES. .. Oct. 12th. DAPHNE, German str., for Vladivostock DRUFAR, Norwogian str., for Bangkok. Eus. R CEMERS, Germanstr., for Bangkok. Hug. French str., for Haiphong. ITHAKA, German str., for Bangkok.

L. osok, German str., for Amoy. NISHIN MARC, Japanese str., for Swatow. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Turning reports: Generally tiue and clear, occasional heavy rain, strong to moderate N.E. monsoon. The British str. Hongon I reports: Light N.E. winds to Paracels; and tremendous N.E.

KORKA, American str., for San Francisco.

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"HAICHING," Captain A. E. Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 13th inst. at 3 P.M., instead of as proviously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & CO.,

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STEAM TO SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Company's Steamship

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1. From Green Island to the Harbour Master's. 2. From Harbour Master's to Blake Pier. 3. From Blake Pier to Naval Yard. 4 From Naval Yard to East Point.

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	LONDON & ANTWERP	MERIONETHSHIRE	Brit. str.			SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	About 15th inst.
	LONDON VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL	DELHI	Brit, str.	_ ~	J. D. Andrews, R. N. B.	P. & O. S. N. Co	On 20th inst, at Noon.
14.	LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C	MANIIA	Brit, str	. —	A. W. Anderson, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 24th inst.
	MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL	OCEANIEN	Fren.str		Couret	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 16th inst., at 1 r.m.
١	MARSEILLES, HAVRE, COPENHAGEN, &c	NIKOPAR	Dan. str	-		MELCHERS & Co	About 30th inst.
	BREMEN, VIA PORTS OF CALL	PRINT Lubwig	Ger. str	- 1	von Binzer	MELCHERS & Co	On 24th inst., at Noon.
-1	HAVRE, ANTWERP & HAMBURG VIA STEALTS, &C.	SENEGAMBIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Peter	HAMBURG-AMBRIKA LINIE	On 16th inst.
	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	HABBURG	Ger. str	k. w.	Filler	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 2nl Nov.
1	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	BRISGAVIA	Ger. str	k. w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 16th Nov.
	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	SITHONIA	Ger. str	k. w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 30th Nov.
	TRIESTE, &C., VIA MANILA, &C	PERSIA	Aus. str :	_	Craglietto	SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 20th inst.
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-	NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	SHIMOSA	Brit. str			DODWELL & Co., LTD.	About 2nd Nov.
1	NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	SOUTH AMERICA	Am, str			SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	On 16th inst.
١	NEW YORK	YEDDO ;	Brit. str		Cowley	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co	About 13th Nov.
-	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	TARTAR	Brit. str	l m.	ant bi eccentesitedel-and mannal	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 20th inst., at Noon.
1	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c.,,	EMPRESS OF CHINA	Brit. str	2 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 25th inst., at 4 P.M.
	VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	SHAWMOT	Am. str		E. V. Roberts	DODWELL & Co. LTD	On 24th inst.
-	SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS VIA JAPAN PORTS	KASATO MARU	Jap. str	- I		TOYO KISEN KAISHA	Middle of Dec.
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	CHINGTU	Brit. str	1 m.			On 17th inst.
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	EMPIRE	Brit, str !		)Holms	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO	On 27th inst., at Noon.
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	SANDAKAN	Ger. str	_	G. Wendig	MELCHERS & Co.	On 18th inst., at Noon.
	Y'HAMA VIA B'HAI, CHINGWANTAO, MOJI & KOBE	PERA	Brit. etr		W. W. Cooke, R.N.R	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 14th inst.
ſ	YOKOHAMA & KOBE	TAIYUAN	Brit. str	lm.		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 19th inst,
ļ	YOKOHAMA & KOBE	SEGOVIA	Ger. str	' k. w.	******* ********************	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 20th inst.
- 1	ROBE & YOKOHAMA	CRYLON	Brit, str		G. W. Babot, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 16th inst.
1	JAPAN VIA SHANGHAI	TJIBODAS	Dul. str	_		JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch.
-	SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & VLADIVOSTOCK	SIAM	Dan str	-		MELCHERS & Co	About 13th inst.
, I	SHANGHAL VIA SWATOW	K WONGSANG	Brit. str	_		JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	To-morrow, at Daylight.
١,	SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	AUSTRALIEN	Frenstr		Barillon	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 15th inst.
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t	SHANGHAL	DELTA	Brit. str		C. L. Daniel	P. & O. S. N. Co	About 18th inst.
	SHANGHAI YOKOHAMA& KOBE	TRIESTE	Aus. str		D. Mistrorigo	SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 19th inst., A.M.
5	SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	SITHONIA	Ger. str	k. w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 19th inst.
	SHANGHAT	KIUKIANG	Brit, str	1 m.	Miller	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 20th inst
	SHANGHAI, MAGASAKI, MAGASA	<b>Уосно</b>	Brit. str	· l m.	J. H. Brown	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 24th inst.
1	YORK & YOKOHAMA	ROON	Ger, str	-		MELCHERS & Co	On 24th inst.
]	SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, &c.	THE ENANIA	Ger, str.	k. w.	v. Hoff	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 1st Nov.
- 1	NINGPO & SHANGHAI.	SHAORSING	Brit. str	1 m.	F. W. Northcombe	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day,
	TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	MASAN MARU	Jap. str ]	-	S. Tagami	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 16th inst., Daylight.
ļ	ANPING VIA SWATOW & AMOY	QUARTA	Ger. str	4000	H. Madsen	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	On 17th inst., at 10 A.M.
	SWATOW SHAI, CHEFOO & NEWCHWANG	KWEIYANG	Brit. str.	l m.	Dowson,	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day.
ŀ	SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAICHING	Brit. str	2 5.	A. E. Hodgins.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co	To-day, at 3 P.M.
	SWATOW, AMOL & POOUNO I TIMESIN	HUICKOW	Brit, str	l m.	E. Forsyth	BUTTEBFIELD & SWIRE	On 15th inst.
	SWATOW WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	ZAFIRO	Brit. str.	-	R. Rodger	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	To-day, at Noon.
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	MANILA	YUENBANG	Brit, str		F. Mooney	JARDINE, MATHEON & Co	Co line inst., at 4 P.M.
'	MANILA		Brit, str.	-	R. Almond	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.	On 20th inst., at Noon,
ļ	MANTIA	SUNGKIANG	Brit, str	lm,	J. Robinson	Butteevield & Swire	On 18th inst.
ļ	CERTIF & IT OILD	_	Brit str			JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co	To-day, at 4 P.M.
f	SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	LAISANG	Brit str.			JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	On 16th inst., at 3 r.m.
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Hongkong, 9th October, 1906,

AGENTS.

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"DELIII." Captain J. D. Andrews, R.N.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay on SATURDAY, the 20th October. at NOON, taking passengers and cargo for the above ports in connection with the Company's s.s. Mongolia, 9,506 tons, from Colombo. Passengers' accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure from Hongkong. Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be

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"SHIMOSA" ... 2nd Nov. "GHAZEE" ... ... 24th Nov. For Freight and further information, apply to

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Hongkong, 13th October, 1906.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB,

Appended is the programme, with entries, of to-day's meeting at the Polo Ground :

Bending Race :- In and mt between eight flags, with a run of about 40 yards. I tert from a point indicated leave the first flag on your left hand, the second on your right and so on, turning right-handed round the eight; on the return journey pass the seventh flag on your left hand, the sith on your right and so on. To be run in heats if necessary.

Mr H. D. Belgrave Captain C. H. Colman Mr W. A. Cruickshank Mr.H. B. L. Dowliggin Mr W. S. Dupree Hon, Mr W. J. Gresson Mr J. E. Gresson Mr L. N. Leefe Mr A. F. B. Livesay Mr C. G. Mackie Mr G. C. C. Master Mr R F. C. Master

Mr D. Menecal

Mr C. H. Ross

Mr G. C. Moxon

Picking up Hat.—Ride over hurdle to a paint indicated, pick up your halplaced on ground without dismounting, listurn home over game caurse with hat on had. Ordinary sun hats to be used.

Mr H. D. Belgrave Mr Brutton Captain C. H. Colman Mr W. S. Dupree Hon, Mr W. J. Gressen Mr L. N. Leefe Mr C. G. Mackie Mr.B. F. C. Master Mr D. Menocal Mr G. C. Moxon

Running, Leading and Mounting Competition over 4 Hurdles-Conditions : Start from flag, dismount, run and had pony over first hardle. Mount and ride over second, dismount at fing labout 10 gards beyond second shurdle), run and lead ponyover third hurdle. Mount and ride home overfourth hurdle.

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Ladies' Nomination. - Farm Yard Stakes --Gentlemen will be given name of animal, ride to lady and make noise of animal. "Lady will write name on blank sheet of paper, place it in envelope, seal it and hand envelope to gentleman who will rids back to starting point. First in with name of animal correct wins.

Nominated by MissMarjorie Berkoley. Mr H. D. Belgrave Mr Brutten Captain C. H. Colman Mr. W. A. Cruicksbank Mrs. Cruickshank Miss Joan Muster Mr H. B. L. Dowbiggin Miss Mansfield Mr W. S. Dupree. Hop. Mr. W. J. Grisson

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Mrs. Moxon Driving Polo Ball in Pairs,-Alternate hits,ar the ground round a flag and, back again, tinishing through goal poss. Mr H. D. Belgrave

Captain C. H. Colman Mr W. A. Cruickshank Mr T. S. Forrest Mr W. S. Dupree Mr C. H. 1:088 Hon. Mr. W. J. Gressen Mr J. E. Gresson Mr D. Menocal Mr G C. Moxen Mr R. F. C. Master Mr C. G. Mackie

Ladies' Nomination .- Reseltes and Barrels -Conditions .- Each lady will be presented rosettes will be hidden in one or other of several barrels placed in different parts of the course. Start from flag, ride over hurdle to the barrel of your choice Having found a resette mount and ride bome over hufdle The lady bolding the corresponding resette to that brought home that to win.

Nominated by

Mr H. D'Belgrave Mr Brutton Capt. C. H Colman Mr W. A. Cruickshank Miss Brutton Mr W. S. Dupree Hon. Mr. W. J. Gressen Mr J. F. Grosson Mr L. N. Leefe Mr. A. F. B. Tavisay

Mr C. G. Mack Miss Muster Mr R. F. C. Master Mr D. Menocal Mr G. C. Mexon Saddling Race Condition: - Competitors

line up dismounted with ponies. ... ount, rid bare-back to saddles, sadde up and ride back (Two girths must be use. Both must buckled and saddle to be complete wi leathers, irons, &c.) Mr H. D. Belgravo Mr Brutton

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Mr G. C. Moxon Message Race. - Entries by Threes. -- Nos. 1 at Starting Post, Nos. Land 3 at two other points indicated. At stating post an important message will be communicated to Nos. 1. On the word "go" they will mount, ride up to their Nor. 2, dismount, hand over pony and communicate message. Nos. 2 will ride up to their Nos. 3, dismount, hand over pony and communicate message. Nos. 3 will mountand ride to a point where uncils and parer will be found. They will dismount, hand pony to mafoo and write outnessage. Write their own and partner's name on envelope and run up to winning post and hand message to Judge. First home with most correct message to win.

Captain C. H. Colman Mr A. F. B. Livesay Mr C. G. Mackie Hon. Mr W. J. Gresson Mr J. E. Gresson Mr L. N. Leefe Mr R. F. C. Master Mr G. C. Moxon Mr Brutton Mr C. H. Ross

Mr W. S. Dupree

Mr H. D. Belgrave Note .- The events will follow each other in rapid succession; a warning bell will be rung Latinists of post-Roman times; and King's the other is too young and t'other thinks the before the commencement of each event and competitors must be ready to compete within two minutes of the ringing of this bell.

JAPANESE EMIGRATION TO KOREA.

A very interesting article appears in the Chosen Shimpo, a Japanese newspaper published in Seoul, on the emigration of Japanese to Korea. As translated by the Korea Daily News, it reads as follows :-

"The first thing of importance in Korea is colonisation by Japanese. We learn from the report of the authorities last mouth that it is proposed to make arrangements for only in an article published in The Times of August when you unfortunately reach his age, but it is 70,000 immigrants. Is not this a gloomy 28th written by "A Scottish Correspondent." a fact. The Griffin and the old hand eye each 70,000 immigrants. Is not this a gloomy outlook ? The area of Korea is at least half This writer's fault-finding is not very emphatic. other curiously at first. The young man says to that of Japan, but Japan has 48,000,000 people. Korea therefore could sustain 24,000,000, is felt by others, but he is certain that in a for the last ten years cast of Sucz. He knows It is estimated that the present popula- few years at most extensive changes must come, nothing of modern methods (which may be (rue) tion of Koren is about 10,000, 00, so He confines his criticism to the administrative and imagines that the only way to trade is as he this would have room for a possible 14,000,000 disability imposed on the Universities has traded in the past on the dear old system of more. Even then Koren would hardly be as by the necessity of the one consulting exchange and barter." Now I has had ten thickly populated as Japan with her 1,765 to the square male. If we should decide to send only and to their financial inadequacy to the demands heart of the Empire. It is true I have not dealt would take swenty years to do it at the rate of 100,000 a year. This is altogether too slow. But the fact is that we are not sending even the 100,000 a year now. This should all be changed, and at least 300,000 should be sent each year. To accomplish this the Japanese authorities should use every efforts to encourage immigration, even as our countrymen here are eagerly sending to their friends and relatives to harry and come

so as to get the best results." "Commenting upon the above, the Korea Daily News says: " Here is the whole thing in a nut-shell.

The Japaness people have the full intention of filling this peninsula and appropriating it to themselves. A gentleman who has lived among the Japanese people in Japan for years has just informed us that this is the universal feeling of the people there. The Koreans must move on to make room for the Japanese. The state of Kunsas in America has a larger area than the whole Korean Empire. and over a half of Korea is mountainous and yet the ten millions in Korea are asked to make room for at least seven millions more.

JAPAN'S NEW TARIFF.

morrow the much talked of revised import tariff | certain avenues to the profession of medicine | well take it easily and enjoy myself; " which comes into force and the cost of living in Japan, which are thronged with men of every he does to such good purpose that in some which has been steadily advancing during the nationality, but which have nothing to do lamented cases he comes to what is popularly past few years is thus forced up a notch higher, with the University and its great medical called a bad end. If he does not do that We understand that the rush at the local school. The question of the indequacy of the Customs has not been nearly so great as was the funds of the Universities will certainly need to part of the necessary day's work, that he becase prior to the last revision of the tariff. be pressed. Doubt has been expressed as to the This is due to some extent to the improvement | wisdom of one-half of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's | expected to do anything which would interfere in the accommodation at the Customs-house, benefaction to the Scottish Universities, that but mainly an account of the fact that the half devoted to relieving students of the importors have apparently hesitated before lay- necessity of paying fees. But there is no doubt ing in large stocks. Experience has shown as to the benefitence of the half devoted to that such a policy is liable to result in less, for improving the college equipment. Very great many buyers, becoming aware of the fact that credit and gratitude are to be given to Mr. the goods are in the godown, endeavour to Carnegie for appreciating the time and the need compel the importers to accept lower prices, the so well. More will have to be done in the same result being that the goods either become a glut direction. Where the Universities of Germany on the market or have to be disposed of at prices and America have been spending thousands the often lower than allowed for by the old tariff. Scottish Universities have spent hundreds, This of course means that a larger quantity of if so much; and the natural consequence imports will have to pay the increased customs is the departure of many of the keener duck immediately following their enforcement | fudents from Scotland to these quarters, or force. From the rates of interest now being is alleged to exist in Scottish university circles, offered by the banks and the remarkable increase | we believe it does not exist. The times change, in the deposits among all classes in the country and new legislation is proved necessary. it is apparent that there is noscarcity of money. General torpor would not have admitted of and at present the increased texation—which the the greatly heightened standard of qualinew duties smount to-can be borne without the fication with which students now leave the imposition of any appreciable hardship. But colleges, in practically every faculty. The very what of the future ?

Japan has decided upon a protective policy. University, with their intense if narrow life, with a coloured resetts. Corresponding the progress and outcome of which will be renders the suggestion of torpor untenable. watched with the closest interest by the There is plenty of life in the Universities, but with which he entered on his work, and in a rest of the world. The recovery by Japan revision of carriculum as need arises and year or so he is sufficiently broken to be ready of her tariff autonomy is naturally improvement of equipment must continually be anticipated with much eagerness in Japanese kept in mind. commercial circles as the means of increasing the national revenue and lightening other burdens. As has been pointed out, howover, there are very few countries adopting a perfectly free-trade policy while there are many having a high protective policy. The firstmentioned are not likely to alter the policy of free trade on account of the fact that the Mrs. Cruicksbank | Japanese tariff imposes high duties, but it would Mr H. B. L. Dowbiggin Miss John Master | not be at all amatter for surprise if any of those countries adopting protection should place high duties on Japanese goods when they find that their products are similarly treated. At present Japan produces nothing which other countries cannot do without, and it is of course to her interests to be able to place her products on the foreign market at the lowest possible prices, giving other nations no cause for imposing retaliatory duties upon what she brings to their markets. Great things are anticipated when acquiesce with the terms of the resolution Japan has recovered her tariff autonomy and embarked upon a definite protective policy. The turn of events, which may be said to begin that if Mr. Bell is a candidate at the next in earnest te-morrow, means that the consumer is the greatest sufferer, so that it is not by any means certain that the increased Customs revenue will be clear profits to the country. It Mr. Bell to join the Independent Labour may be argued that the consumer can Party. Straits Times. afford to pay; it remains to be seen for how long. It is interesting on the last day of the old regime to see to what an extent the protective policy is already in force in Japan. Mr. Henry B. Miller, the U.S. Consul-General at Yoko- | the following report :-

hama, in the course of a most interesting report, since published from the Government | rinting has fallen over S. Japan, and risen over W. of Anglo-Chinese trade. Steps should be taken House at Washington, declares that Japan has Japan, China and Formosa. entered upon a protective policy, following the: The typhoon appears to have moved away of Statistics could be obtained in every part of United States, and is shaping her course over the Pacific to the South of Japan. accordingly. By way of illustration he takes a few of the articles which are materially affected by the new tariff for consideration in connection with the idea of protection. Paraffin, is entered free. This is to foster the manufacture of candles and matches for the China trade. On the other hand, candles are advanced in duty. Alcohol is raised to a prohibitory rate, while molasses with which the Japanese manufacture alcohol, is materially reduced. Leather is also materially advanced in to-day is as follows: -order to protect the new industry of bootmanufacturing, from which great things are Hongkong & Neighbourhood moderate expected. Cotton goods are raised materially in order to protect the spinning industry. These are but a few of the examples tending to prove the Japanese protective policy. To the list many additions might be made, not exclud-

ing the material advance in all kinds of

comestibles used by foreign residents in Japan.

THE SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES.

After the great hospices of learning at ! Durham, Birmingham and Manchester were interest both taipans and griffins. not. Edinburgh a number of years ago cele- | Call him what you will Taipan, Burra Sahib, than on that of Oxford and Cambridge. Thereable dissatisfaction with their present condition. bility, which existeth not for his senior. It has The complaint is not quite new; it is familiar thought as you did when he was your one half of the fourteen millions to Korea, it of the purely modern developments of educa- with natives or become familiar with exchange tion. His third point is that these deficiencies and barter, but I know modern methods and have been discovered by the action of the therefore as he proposes to pay me well. trustees of the Carnegie Fund in insisting that its beneficiaries shall "get full value for the money." These suggestions are all pregnant of value, but would need further elucidation if English readers are to have an exact appreciation of what the Scottish Universities have been doing in recent years. It is true that the tie between the Universities has irked individuals of the four, but on the other hand it has tended considerably to raise the average educational 'value of university education in Scotland. The system of joint examinations renders it impossible for a student to proceed from one Univ. raity, whose examinations are too "stiff" for him to another and graduate there. The latter practice was a distinct danger to the prestige of Scottish Universities as a whole, which are grouped together in public opinion, whereas Oxford has a great particular reputation, and is indifferent se to where its "failed B.A.'s" go. illustration of the danger we suppose there is the impression which prevails in certain

quarters "forth of Scotland" that Edinburgh University is a refuge for medical students who fail to graduate elsewhere. The impression, it need hardly be said, is wholly erroneous. In ordinary intelligence, "the work does not The Japan Chronicle of Sept. 30 says .-- To- Edinburgh, as in some other towns, there are existence of the Students' Unions in each

LABOUR DIS-UNION.

ANGRY SCENES AT EALLWAYMEN'S CONFERENCE.

After angry scenes at the Conference of Railway Servants' Society at Cardiff, on Oct. 3rd a resolution was carried requiring Railway. men's candidates for Parliament to sign a pledge, supporting the Independent Labour Party. This decision is regarded as a rebuff to Mr. Bell. M.P., the Railway men's representative in the House, who strongly opposed the resolution, and a triumph for Mr. Keir Hardie.

The Labour Members of Parliament who support Mr. Keir Hardie, after the speech delivered by Mr. Bell in which he refused to referred to, and declared that socialists were scheming to secure Trades Union funds, decided general election he must leave the Railway-

men's Society. The Conference rejected a resolution ordering

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday i such

the North of the Yangtz , and the lowest over Luzon and adjacent waters. Strong monsoon is indicated in the Formosa

Channel, and strong N. and N.E. winds to gales over the N. part of the China Sea. Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending | work," at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon N.E. winds,

(fresh; fino. Formosa Channel ...

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N.E. winds,

THE SENIOR PARTNER.

The Singapore Free Press has discovered a Oxford and Cambr dge, the Scottish Univer- remarkably able and entertaining writer, sities have for many generations given light and whose very original contributions deserve their leading to the United Kingdom. They were place of honour on the front page. We give when the Universities of London, Wales, here some extracts from an article which should

brated her ter-centenary, St. Andrew's this year Tuan Besar, he slwsys appears the same to the celebrated the quater-centenary of the birth of Griffin. The Griffin and the Taipan regard one of her pupils and principals. George each other at first with similar curiosity often Buchanan, who was also one of the most famous | commingled with mistrust. The one thinks College, Aberdeen, passed its own quater- one is too old. The advantage in this respect centenary towards the close of last century. lies with that queer animal the Griffin, for as The four Universities have sent out many famous men have said, "it is no crime to be brilliant scholars and hard thinkers, and as the young "and "it is a fault which can be repaired result of all they have a very "guid conceit o' every day" but the old hand can never grow themsels." It is to be noted also that the new young again. Inshort the one represents too British Universities have been founded more often wasted opportunities, the other tells us largely on the model of the Scottish Universities that it is still in his power to do better than these that have gone before. Whether he will foreit is the more striking that there is consider. do so, God only knows, but he has latent possi-It is thought that after handing on the fire been ruled unfortunately, when your senior to other schools their own lamp has dimmed. tells you that you are wrong and he to those interested in University matters, and age, that it is no effective reply to it is brought prominently before the public retort that you may think the same as he does, He rather insists ou the dissatisfaction which himself, "here is a man who has been fossilizing suppose I must try and brush things up a bit." The senior says to himself "Now we know we can't get reliable men out here, so we

have captured this wild animal from home. He will need a bit of training, a good deal of the curb, held gently but firmly at first, but in a year or so we shall have got him into his routine, and he will become a i most valuable member of our staff, and will be able to do his work on our lines." These are the general in actal actitudes, and from the Griffin's point of view, the latter is pure foolishness. because if the Taipan does not want someone to polish up his dingy old office a bit, what is he paying all this expensive passage and salaryfor F The Senior Partner is in fact a person he fean't quite understand, due no doubt to his limited intelligence compared with the broad mindness of the East which is about as conservative as the spinster school mistress of a remote

"He reems to the Griffin in effect to say" Look here we don't want you to work particularly for six months or so, just settle down, learn the language, and see how things are done " 'I he Griffin thinks to himself, being a person of been very startling in its difficulty. I may as he has got so used to regarding his sport as comes shocked and grieved if later on he is with it. In short his intelligence having been insulted at the start, he takes care that his employers shall have no further opportunities of repeating the dose, by adopting the simple expedient of displaying none at all.

If however he retains that sweet reasonablaness which is so characteristic of youth in the present day, he consents unto the treatment, and at the end of six mouths finds that he is allowed to look after the interests of a small insurance agency held by his firm. As in his work at home he never considered insurance in its business aspect at all, he naturally finds there is quite a lot to learn, which is just what then was the case in 1904, when many importers | in the case of some studies -medical and his Taipan told him, and until he has by were in possession of huge stocks just prior to psychological—to Paris. The State may well diligence mastered this recordite subject he large and competent staff to his office it is the date upon which the new tariff came into assist in this matter. As to the topper which relies on his native clerks, with at times peculiar hoped will also be granted in due course,—

In short it comes as a tiresome surprise to him to find that being engaged as he thought to manage the dry goods section of the firm so to speak, he is expected to run as number two in the counting house, with which department his familiarity at home only extended to the drawing of loans on his weekly pittance. due course of this treatment however reduces the spirit of inconvenient enthusiam for reform to run the whole gamut of the business, and has a reasonable chance of being competent to manage it, just about when he is ready to retire.

Of the pleasing personal character of his employers the Griffin has no doubt; they are the easiest and kindest of masters, but as business men they strike him quite differently, and considering that he is one who has come from the night school of commerce, so to speak. who shall say him nay?

> BRITISH COMMERCIAL REPRESENTATION.

At the present juncture, when Japan is threatening to oust British and other commerce from one of the finest fields in Manchuria; and trade rivalry throughout the East is daily growing keener, it is perhaps pertinent to make some enquiry as to the official representation of the British national trade in China.

Mr. Putnam Weale, in the second volume of his "Reshaping of the Far East" pertineutly remarks in dealing with this subject :-"In the matter of special commercial work,

the British Government would also do well to take special action. What is wanted is a Director of . tatistics in place of the present single commercial attrche in China; and in his labours the Director of statistics should be assisted by three commercial attaches posted strategically at Canton, Hankow and Tientsin. These commorcial attaches should take frequent voyages and journeys into the interior, and be called upon to write voluminous reports dealing On the 12th at 12,20 p.m .- The barometer | with every point which may concern the future to ensure that the final reports of the Director the British I mpire which trades with the Far The highest press re is still over China to Fast. For this important statistical post there is but one man, Mr. Alexander Posie, a Consul-General of the China service whose recent remarkable Blue-book on the province of Szechuan contains such a wealth of satistics that all criticism is choked by a mere sight of the

To expect, however, that one man, stationed in a non-commercial centre, can (be he over so able an individual) thoroughly master the trade conditions and accessities of so vast a country as China, is beyond the bounds of reason. That Mr. Alexander Hosie, H. B. M.'s Consul-General and Commercial Attaché, now stationed at Peking, is really out of place there, where he is not in touch with his national commercial Same as No. I. men, seems obvious.

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the way of fostering British trade, is also Apart from the condition of trade in the Treaty Ports his office should assuredly include the gaining of an intimate knowledge of the markets of the interior. He should therefore have a staff of at least half a dozen men, well acquainted with the various parts of the country, who should constantly travel in the interior and report fully on local conditions. By this means—and by this means slone—the Government would be doing a work of inestimabl - value to merchants and home manufacturers which they cannot very well do for themselves;

official representative does. The Commercial Attaché might also have placed under him a Commercial Secretary who might well be stationed in the Capital and look after the obtaining of concessions and permits to trade in new markets, which might be sought; in fact become the political department of our

for the private individual cannot obtain the

same facilities for travel and observation as an

commercial relations. It is a well-known fact that all commercial men in China are agreed that Mr. Hosie is the right man in the right place, but he is but human and cannot be in two places at one and the same time. As a traveller, with a keen grasp of the situation, as he may meet it in the interior, his value as a travelling commercial agent is enormous. When, bettled up in Peking however, he is only able to do work which a subordinate could be found to carry out equally as well. It is practically the office work only, and the relegation of such a man to this species of idleness is a sheer waste of his talent. The British Government should certainly make armngements to rectify this, giving Mr. Hosie a free hand to travel and gather, for the information of British merchants and officials, that vast amount of knowledge of internal trade conditions in China which are at present almost a

closed book to traders. It is pleasing to learn in this connection that the British and Chinese Corporation and the British Chambers of Commerce have already approached the home government respecting the stationing of the Commercial Attache at hanghai and have expressed the earnest hope that this may be effected. The addition of a Tientsin China Review.

INDIAN ARMS ACT.

IMPORTANT ALTERATION IN BULKS.

The following letter has been issued by the

Heme Department to the Local Governments and Administrations. In continuation of the Home Department letter, dated 20th November. 1902. I am directed to forward for information a copy of a notification, dated the 11th september. 1996, making certain amendments in the rules issued under the Indian Arms Act XI of 1878 from which it will be seen that the Government of India have now decided, in supersession of all previous orders on the subject, to prohibit, subject to narrowly defined exceptions, the importation of all rifles of 450 and 303 bores, Admiral Ting, having completed all arrangeirrespective of the size of their chamber and ments for the safety of the officers and men action, and consequently of all ammunition under his command, took his own life, he knew which can be fired from such weapons. These well that according to the strange and illogical exceptions are (a) in the case of: 303 canons of his country, he bequenthed to posterity rifles single barrelled weapons sighted to an executed memory and deprived his own over 1.000 yards imported bona-fide for match- spirit of the rites which alone could secure for shooting purposes and brought on to the it eternal rest. In Japanese eyes the man was equipment list of the regiment or corps to which a here. He complied with all the dictates of the importer belongs, by the persons mentioned bushido; fought to the end and, when fighting and subject to the conditions laid down in ceased to be possible, surrendered his material Home Department notification No. 1982, dated of war, saved his mon and sacrificed himself. the 14th May, 1903; and (b) in the case of Had he been a Japanese subject he would have ammunition such reasonable amount as is been beneured scarcely less than a victor. But required for use with weapons of the prohibited for eleven years he has remained a name of bores, which are already in the lawful possession repreach in Chinese ears. Now, however, of persons in this country. I am to request Vicercy Yuan is said to have memorialized the that this charge in the rules may be made Throne in favour of revering the memory of the widely known to the public and to dealers in bravesailor, and the Throne has consented. arms and ammunition. The charge now made | The curious feature of the affair is that Yuan in the rules will be embodied in the revised rules | was obliged to devise a reason which sounds under the Arms Act which will shortly be very strange in foreign ears. His excellency

powers conferred by sections 17 and 27 of the the recent war in restoring the Fur Eastern Indian Arms Act (XI of 1878) the Governor- situation, Admiral Ting must be credited with General in Council is pleased to direct that profound foresight in surrendering her. If the following further amendments shall be Viceroy Yuan-really advanced such a plea-and made in the notification of the Government | the telegram are explicit - and if the Throne of India in the Home Department, dated the approved it, a very delicate tribute is paid to 6th March, 1879, as amended by subsequent Japan and a very doubtful compliment to notifications. I. For the words: "If rifles of Russia. At all events we rejoice to think that 303 bore or rifles of 450 bore of the Martini Admiral Ting's name is to be at length Henry pattern, if such rifles have been imported honoured, into British India subsequently to the 20th February, 1901, without the special sauction of the Government of India ball ammunition with the stream of newest novels that they have which can be fired from rifles of the had no time to think about the matter, fancy bores and pattern aforesaid," substitute that poetry is something apart from ordinary the words "rifles of 303 or 450 bere and ball usage. The statement that it is the natural ammunition which can be fired from such rifles." language of humanity would at first elicit At the end of clause I of paragraph I, after the surprise from these. But even while one dogwords: "carry or possess," add the following ears a page to hold the place, it becomes clear proviso: "provided also that no prohibition or that poetry is the language of nature. Longdirection contained in sections 13,14, 15 or 16 fellow did not have to invent the charm in his of the Indian Arms Act 1878 shall apply to "Hiawatha." It pre-existed in Indian lore persons in possession of rifles of .303 bore or .450 and in the Indian language. How is it that a bore which have been lawfully imported into barbarous race and unenlightened can stand on -British India before the date of this the common ground of metaphor with the most notification." A note to rule 5 says for the esthetical of ultra-civilized men? It is for the words "any rifles of '303 bore or rifles of .450 reason that he who travels furthest in the paths bore of the Martini Henry pattern," substitute of philosophy comes at last to the point whenes the words "rifles of 303 or 450 bore."



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H.B.M. Consulate-General,

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the IN SECOND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the CRICKET CLUB PAYILION, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 16th October, 1906, at 5,30 P.M.

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